



Red Cross Campaign Launched

Raising of Red Cross banner on Causeway flagpole today marked opening of drive for funds across Canada. National objective is \$5,000,000, with Victoria's share at \$67,000. B.C. is expected to contribute \$550,000. David McMillan and Ernest Heybroek are co-chairmen of local

drive. Left to right: Miss Jagdish Baines, president Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Irene Boyd, Mr. Heybroek, Miss Barbara MacKenzie, Col. M. W. Turner, president Victoria branch; Mrs. Gordon Butley, Mr. McMillan, Bill Wowchuck, president of Class Red Cross group.

U.S. LICENSES REQUIRED FOR RED SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department announced today that, beginning tomorrow, licenses will be required for the shipment of any article to the Soviet bloc.

This was a further tightening of already strict controls on exports to Russia and its satellites.

Hitherto, the department has required licenses only for "war potential" items or goods that are scarce in this country.

Coast Loggers Vote To Accept New Contract

Basic Wage Rate Up 9c; Runs 18 Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coastal loggers, members of the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.), have accepted a new 18-month contract.

Vancouver Island woodworkers voted heavily in favor of accepting the offer. In Victoria, members voted 86 per cent in favor of acceptance. In Duncan the proposed contract received endorsement by 80 per cent of the local I.W.A. membership, and at Port Alberni, 65 per cent of those balloting were in favor of acceptance.

The contract approved by 32,000 workers in a referendum provides for a basic wage increase of 9 cents an hour. It is effective from Jan. 1, 1951.

Result of the referendum was announced this morning by J. Stewart Alsbury, president of the B.C. section of the I.W.A.

The vote was: For 9,711, no 5,333.

Mr. Alsbury said that only one local Vancouver voter voted against acceptance of the contract. The operators accepted it Feb. 17.

The basic wage is increased from \$1.20½ an hour to \$1.29½ in the new contract, plus differential raises of 1 to 9 cents an hour, depending on present wage category.

The new contract will run until June 14, 1952.

Also provided for is a cost-of-living bonus, effective July 1, 1951, and Jan. 1, 1952, of 1 cent an hour for each 1.3 point rise in the cost-of-living index above 172.5, the Jan. 1, 1951, level.

Workers Quit In Protest

SYDNEY (Reuter) — Sydney's 6,000 dock workers today walked off ships in protest against the jailing of an official of the Australian waterside union.

A few hours earlier, E. C. Roach, assistant general secretary of the Waterside Union, had been sentenced to 12 months for contempt of court. He was charged with publishing in the federation's newspaper a circular, an article and a cartoon to embarrass the arbitration court.

Labor Minister Harold Holt yesterday told dockworkers to end their ban on overtime by March 4 or face disciplinary measures. They want £1 (about \$2.35) increase in their weekly basic wage. An arbitration court has awarded them only a 10-shilling increase.

The government reported plans to use emergency legislation now being drafted to deal with the one-day-a-week strikes of coal miners, reliable sources said today.

Italy Staves Off New Crisis

ROME (AP) — Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi's government squeezed out a narrow majority on a minor phase of the defence program today and staved off a government crisis.

The narrowness of the margin, however, suggested that either some of De Gasperi's own Christian Democrats were voting against the government or that virtually all others in the Chamber of Deputies voted with the Communists.

De Gasperi threatened earlier today to resign if there is a repetition of his government's defeat—its first—in the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday night.

Allied Army Of 100,000 Gains Along 50-Mile Front



Yanks Show Cold Steel

U.S. Marines today dove into hilltop trenches north of Hoengsong with bayonets flashing and wrested two key heights from Red defenders. Infantrymen are shown above in a similar action as U.N. forces launched task force "Punch" against Communists. (NEA Photo)

Airlift Planes To Fly Back Pats' War Wounded

VANCOUVER (CP)—R.C.A.F. 7,000-mile trip by air via Honolulu.

An official of Shaughnessy Military Hospital here said "we expect wounded to be arriving here this week-end or early next week."

If the casualties are flown to McChord, ambulances will move them to Vancouver.

U.S. Readies Crackdown On 'Black Market'

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government moved today to crack down on violators of meat price controls, and price stabilizer Michael V. Disalle prepared to put price controls on livestock.

Chief price enforcement officer Edward P. Morgan ordered investigators all over the country to give priority to tracking down meat packers and wholesalers who have been accused of charging above-ceiling prices.

At the same time Disalle said "something is in the works" on livestock price controls which would be announced soon. The controls could mean a cheaper meat on the dinner table.

The enforcement action was the first campaign against price violators since the wage-price control program was started.

Meanwhile, the agriculture department reported that farmers' food prices jumped four per cent during January to a new record high 25 per cent above pre-Korean war levels.

20 BILLION GAMOLED

Spend More On Bets Than Clothes

WASHINGTON (AP) — If organized gambling is taking in \$20 billion a year in the U.S., the American people are putting more into bets than they are into clothing and shoes.

Furthermore, gambling out-

lays of that size are considerably larger than total retail expenditures for automobiles and parts plus gas and oil, or the aggregate prices of houses bought—and, indeed, nearly one-third as much as total retail spending on food and drink.

The Senate crime committee produced the whopping gambling figure in a report issued on Wednesday. But it didn't itemize or make clear just how it arrived at its estimate or what it was counting in the total.

"In all," the report said, "the committee figures, conservatively, that \$20 billion changes hands every year in the United States as a result of organized, illegal gambling."

One committee staff member suggested that it was compar-

Canadians In Commonwealth Brigade Advance Three Miles

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

TOKYO (UP)—Spearheads of a mighty 100,000-man U.N. army smashed ahead up to 3½ miles on a 50-mile front today in a renewal of the Allied "killer offensive" in central Korea.

They seized an east-central mountain village only 31 miles south of the 38th Parallel, dented the centre of the Communist "no-retreat" defence line, and seized hills dominating the strategic no-man's-land towns of Yongdu and Hoengsong.

Altogether eight U.S. and South Korean divisions and a British Commonwealth brigade, which included Canadians, hit the Chinese and North Korean Reds along a front stretching from Yongdu, 37 miles east of Seoul, to the eastern mountains.

U.S. Marines in the centre of the front ran into the stiffest enemy resistance. They hacked their way across a bloody mile and a half of strategic mountain ridges west of Hoengsong with bayonets, grenades and rifles.

The Chinese counter-attacked the leathernecks on one hill a mile west of Hoengsong. The Marines beat them off in hand-to-hand fighting. When it was over, 88 enemy bodies were counted.

OBJECTIVE, DEATH

The sole objective of the renewed offensive was to kill as many as possible of the estimated 15 Chinese Divisions and possibly three battered North Korean Corps guarding the central approaches to the 38th Parallel.

Allied artillery and swarms of planes added to the carnage with bombs, bullets, rockets and napalm "hellfire"—flaming-jelled gasoline.

U.S. forces on the western front also lashed out at the enemy. Reinforced American platoons stormed across the Han river in assault boats four miles southeast of Seoul and landed on a two-mile-long island.

They hoped to establish a bridgehead that would act as a springboard for an armored advance into the flatlands east of Seoul, but were driven back across the river after advancing a mile to the island villages of Chamsil and Sinchon.

The renewed central offensive got under way soon after dawn under a bright sun.

Rocky Ends Conference On Special Force

Date Of Sailing Not Known Yet

OTTAWA (CP)—Brig. John M. Rockingham completed four days of conferences at defence headquarters today and flew back to join his Korea-bound 25th Brigade at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is believed to have largely completed arrangements for movement of the 5,000-man force to join United Nations troops in Korea. However, headquarters said no decision has been reached about sailing dates, except that they are at least a week off.

The question of leave for the men, an official said, is tied up closely with shipping dates. They will go by U.S. ships. If the ships aren't available for some time, the chances for leave will be much better.

May Forestall Lack Of Butter

Large government storage butter supplies being moved steadily into B.C. may forestall a threatened shortage in the province, a federal government agricultural department spokesman said today in Ottawa.

The official, who requested anonymity, thus cheered up housewives who were warned late yesterday that depleted supplies in the province might soon lead to soaring prices.

The government's butter stockpile in B.C. was said to be about 665,000 pounds, and the current retail price here is 63 cents a pound, as compared with 80 cents in Montreal and 71 in Winnipeg.

Officials reiterated, however, that if government supplies run out here dealers will have to buy on the open market and the pound price may easily jump to 75 cents or more in this area.

Bus Strike Near

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Pacific Greyhound bus service in seven western states may be tied up at midnight tonight unless A.F.L. drivers and management agree on a wage contract.

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Russia Accepts Invitation To Big Four Deputy Parley



GEORGES BIDAULT

M.R.P. Leader Tries To Form French Regime

PARIS (UP) — President Vincent Auriol of France has found a man who will attempt to form a new cabinet. Undertaking the formidable task will be former Premier Georges Bidault, leader of the Popular Republican Party (M.R.P.), who agreed today to try to form a new coalition to replace the cabinet of Rene Pleven.

Pleven's middle-road coalition government resigned last night amid a domestic squabble over a new and complicated electoral system. Each party wants the system modified to give its own group the advantage.

Bidault promised to start consultations with party leaders immediately and report by tomorrow whether he was likely to succeed.

Bidault was Premier for six months in 1946 and again from October, 1949, to June, 1950.

He was Foreign Minister in several postwar French governments. He was not included in the Pleven cabinet, at his own request.

Navy Chief To Paris

WASHINGTON (UP) — Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, left by plane today for Paris to confer with Gen. Eisenhower.

75-CENT TRIM MAY COME BACK

The 75-cent haircut may come back. In some of the outlying areas the \$1 haircut has brought decreased revenue.

"We brought in the \$1 cut to meet the higher guarantee for the journeymen but it isn't working out that way," said a Victoria Barbers' Association member. "We are looking in the rear-view mirror."

The reasons, he thought, were some customers are making haircuts last longer. Others are teaming up to cut one another's hair.

"There are so many exservicemen around and most of them have learned to do some kind of barbering job in an emergency," he said.

Plans To Send 17-Man Delegation; Washington Not Sure Of Position

MOSCOW (CP)—Russia agreed today to a western proposal for a Big Four deputy Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris March 5 to lay the groundwork for a Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting.

Reuters said it had learned Russia would send a 17-man delegation to Paris.

The return acceptance was handed to the ambassadors of the U.S., Britain and France. They were called to the Soviet Foreign Office to receive a reply to parallel notes their governments sent Feb. 17 suggesting such a meeting.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman said today it is still uncertain, pending study of Moscow's latest note, whether a preliminary Big-Four meeting will be held in Paris next Monday.

Moscow dispatches reported

Collazo May Air 'Threat'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Oscar Collazo may be called to testify that he was threatened into confessing that he tried to assassinate President Truman, his attorney said today.

Defence Attorney Leo A. Rover said he would object if prosecution witnesses try to testify that incriminating statements were made by the Puerto Rican revolutionist after the gun battle in front of Blair House last Nov. 1.

LAMB FROLICS IN

Armchair Prophets See Storms In Offing

March made its Victoria debut with the friendliness of a lamb. It led some proverb believers to speculate bad weather will come at the month's end.

The proverb about March coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion is discredited by weathermen, but if winds roar about town 30 days from now, the amateur prophets will be around to scorn, "We told you so."

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about their brand of weather. Victoria's chamber executive, George I. Warren, decided to remain silent.

"It would be bad business to send a message," he said. "When we have snow, we don't like to be reminded of it. Neither do they."

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

BOYS AND ORCHARDS

I HOPE I SHALL not be accused of undue cynicism if I mildly suggest that, in this rapidly-changing world of today, little boys are materially different in their make-up and outlook from the little boys whom Southey, over a century ago described thus:

"What are little boys made of, made of? ... Snips and snails and puppy dog tails, And such are little boys made of."

True, there still are little boys who think in terms of tops and marbles and whose pockets are filled with all sorts of trivia from odd bits of string to chunks of chewing gum. But from what I have observed they are a rarity. The average youngster is more likely to be emulating Hopalong Cassidy and brandishing a gun or bowie knife, or toying with a car's gadgets or a make-believe atom bomb than bothering about snails or puppy dog tails.

LONG OUT-DATED

PERHAPS I AM not alone in that belief, judging by something that happened in the Ontario Legislature recently. Education Minister Dana Porter introduced a bill to do away with an ancient law on the Ontario statute books which for many years prevented the building of a school within 100 yards of an orchard.

It seems that someone had stumbled upon this clause in the act when looking around for a site on which to build a new school and, fearing that it might upset possible plans, the Minister decided to get rid of it.

BOYS CHANGED?

WHAT INTRIGUED me about this bit of legislation was the Minister's recognition of the fact that little boys are changing. It may be, of course, that he sees schoolboys as getting better, and no longer raiding orchards and taking luscious apples to placate teacher or giving themselves potential tummy aches by robbing cherry trees before the fruit is ripe.

On the other hand, he may be even more realistic—or cynical. He may share the belief of many other people that boys have long since "graduated" from the mischief class. Robbing orchards is "sissy stuff" today, when movies, "funnies," radios and television all give extracurricular courses in the tougher aspects of gangsterism.

FARMERS CONCERNED

A FARMER-MEMBER of our B.C. Legislature was telling me the other day that vandalism by youngsters is becoming so serious and causing such loss to farmers and others in his particular part of the province that consideration is being given to a proposal by the Parent-Teacher Association to make parents responsible at law for damage done by these young delinquents.

That idea may sound a bit revolutionary, but it seems to have merit. So many youngsters are graduating from the mischief class into tough hoodlums and delinquents that it's time something was done to compensate their victims and protect the community. And, as the psychologists tell us, their anti-social behavior is largely due to delinquent parents, why not place the blame where it belongs—and make the parents pay?

YOUNG CITY 'TOUGHS'

AS TO CITY BOYS, the question of the proximity of schools and orchards as possible sources of temptation doesn't come within the particular orbit of their extracurricular activities as a rule. Fruit trees don't usually grow to any abundance on city lots—except, perhaps, in much-favored Victoria.

And even where city schools do stand cheek by jowl with fruit-laden orchards, juvenile court records are such as to suggest that the city boy bent on helping himself to other people's property would turn up his nose at mere fruit, when automobiles and joy rides are to be had for the mere pickin'—and provide a much greater thrill. However, it may be that Ontario boys are different—although I doubt it.

RESIDENTS IRATE

Protest Filed Over Central Park Show

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Householders near Central Park are up in the air. They take a dim view of City Council even entertaining the idea of allowing Crescent Shows a 10-day stand at the park and are planning a petition of protest.

"We had that once before and it was absolutely abominable," said one resident. "The noise was terrific and they burned a mountain of rubbish after the show was over."

"The city spent a lot of money on those diamonds and will only

allow league games played. I've seen them shoo children away myself, although I believe this park was laid aside for children. "It is dreadful that this thing should be foisted on us."

At Tuesday's meeting City Council turned over a suggestion that a portion of the park be used by Crescent Shows May 14 to 24, for study by finance committee, with power to act.

The committee will also study an alternate suggestion that an area behind the arena be graded as a parking lot and spot for show.

City representatives on the Greater Victoria Celebrations' Association said the \$1,500 paid was badly needed.

"You will get complaints," forecast Ald. William Pinfold of the Central Park site. "Where does the city stand if residents protest. Can they get an injunction?"

City Solicitor Arthur Patton replied they would have to prove a "nuisance" in the legal sense of the word.

How to Torture Your Husband : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Plan To Move Douks Has Members Worried

By LLOYD BAKER

They looked a sorry lot in the Legislature Wednesday and you could hardly blame them.

First indication was given that the government intends to move the Doukhobor trouble-makers from the Kootenays to some other section of the province.

Revelation of the plan was made by the Nelson-Creston member, Walter Hendricks, who left little doubt the relocation move was favored, probably recommended, by the government's consultant committee named last year to seek a permanent solution to the Doukhobor problem.



Baker

Mr. Hendricks attempted to sell to his colleagues the fact that the plan is in the best interests of the province as a whole.

You could see they weren't sold, though. While Hendricks was saying good riddance, one of them was liable to be getting a packet of trouble.

The Nelson garage owner, who succeeded the former Minister of Agriculture, Frank Putnam, as member for the district in 1949, used a novel method in trying to show that the Doukhobor problem was not his alone. "It's a problem for all of us," he said, as he gave each of the 46 other members a pair of figurines, replicas of the peasant Doukhobor man and woman (fully clothed) to keep before them as a reminder.

With thoughts of school burnings, bridge bombings, nude parades and other acts of lawlessness in the back of his mind, the distinguished-looking Mr. Hendricks wanted to make certain the plan was carried out—but fast.

He pleaded for "the earliest possible migration of these people," arguing that they should be settled in their new homes in time to take advantage of the spring planting season.

Included in the move would be 2,500 men, women and children of the Sons of Freedom sect, who, he claimed, would be self-supporting and kept under proper supervision by the federal as well as the provincial government.

Members seemed to breathe a little easier when he made it known the new homestead had not been chosen yet. They had time to do some behind-scenes talking against any plan to send them to their district.

"I'd do anything to be spared such a fate," one confided later.



FIRST NAVAL ATTACHE to Netherlands for R.C.N. is Cmdr. Francis J. D. Pemberton of Victoria, whose appointment to The Hague was effective today. Lt. Cmdr. E. C. St. John Green of Canning, N.S., will go to Stockholm. It is first time Canadian navy has sent attaches to capitals on European continent.

Austerity On Way, St. Laurent Warns

Inflation, Defence Program Will Lower Canada's Standard Of Living

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent warned Wednesday night inflation and Canada's defence program are going to bring about "some reduction" in Canadian consumption of goods and in living standards.

At the same time, he reported the high cost of living is causing the government "very real anxiety," but reaffirmed its stand that over-all price controls would not be "really effective" at this stage of the fight against inflation.

"We wish it were otherwise and it may become otherwise," he said of price controls. "We are keeping our minds free and ready to adapt our policies to any new and changing conditions."

Mr. St. Laurent spoke before the National Liberal Federation advisory council.

Of the international scene, the Prime Minister:

1. Affirmed Parliament would be asked to authorize the spending of air and land forces to Gen. Eisenhower's force in Europe.

2. Expressed his "undiminished confidence" the North Atlantic alliance will, if all members do their part, "give us reasonably good chances to prevent" a Third World War.

3. Reported the "only quick solution" to the present world problem is war—the very thing Canada wants to avoid.

The only way to prevent war was "to organize ourselves to such a degree that potential aggressors could not reasonably expect to win a war and would not be able to win if they were so ill-advised as to start a war."

"And that," said Mr. St. Laurent, "is the principle on which we are acting."

Cleared Of Mines

The greater part of the North Sea has been cleared of mines and is now open to fishing with the exception of narrow areas along its eastern edge.

SCENT GETS WARMER

'Fish-Pole' Burglar-Suspect Described By Woman To Police

City police got their first close-up picture of what the "fish pole" thief looks like on Wednesday.

The home purse-snatcher who has had a long and successful run is believed to have represented himself as an insurance salesman for the purpose of getting in a house and "casing" it.

He had a talk with Mrs. J. Smith, 1319 Bay Street, on the subject of insurance. He also asked questions about tenants of the house and where they were located.

After his departure, a woman tenant found two three-foot sticks with nails driven through the tips leaning against the wall by her bedroom window. They are used to hook purses through windows that are out of arm's reach.

Mrs. Smith said the young man was fair-complexioned, about 5 ft. 8 in. tall, wearing a brown hat and coat.

CAT CALMLY RESCUES ITSELF

After 24 hours atop a power pole in Oak Bay the cat climbed down Wednesday afternoon.

While B.C. Electric linemen was climbing up one side of the pole it came down the other and scampered away. A ladder crew from the Oak Bay fire department arrived later.

The cat, it was decided, must have climbed the pole as a publicity stunt.

House Rejects Bill Approving Dues Checkoff

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal members of the Commons hold divergent views on the question of whether employers should collect the union dues of an employee in an organized industry. This was pinpointed Wednesday when 17 Liberals bolted the party during a vote on a private bill that would have made the "voluntary revocable check-off" of union dues mandatory on employers under the federal labor code.

The bill sponsored for several sessions by Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre) was defeated 127 to 67.

The government had made it clear it did not want the measure passed. Among those voting for it were the following from B.C.: James Sinclair and Ralph Campney, both parliamentary assistants, and George Cruickshank, Arthur Laing, T. H. Goode, E. T. Applewhite and James A. Byrne.

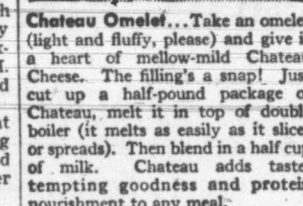
Probing for wheat-payment news, members heard nothing more than a few chuckles and a brief sputter of Prime Minister St. Laurent's dander.

The Prime Minister, his anger mounting as Opposition members needed Trade Minister Howe and Agriculture Minister Gardiner over the question of final settlement of the five-year Canadian Wheat Board Pool, finally leaped up to tax them with "making political capital" of the issue.

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Chateau-Burgers... Broil thin hamburgers a few seconds on each side. Slide into split bun. Top with slices of Borden's Chateau and pop under the broiler. Serve immediately. Get the handy half-pound package. Since Chateau is not a sliced cheese you don't have to expose the whole package for one slice. It stays covered, stays fresh.

Borden's Chateau
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Improve Community Park At Parkville

PARKVILLE—Improvements to Parkville Community Park will include the erection of a pavilion, rain shelter and re-seeding. Park is a popular spot for organized picnics during the summer and a tourist attraction.

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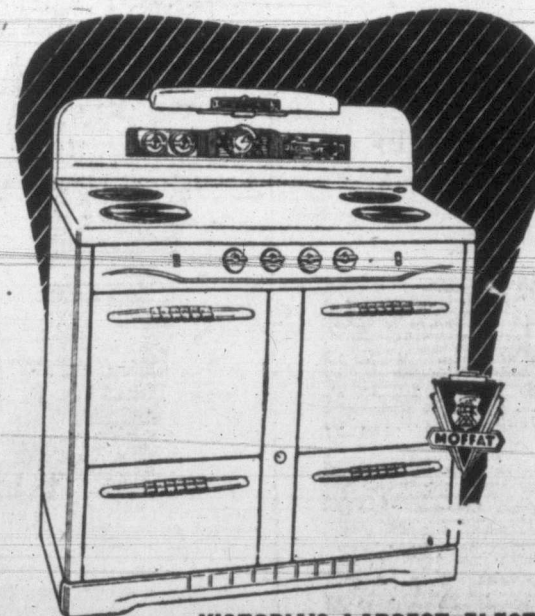
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Harry Duker, Vancouver, right, secretary of Totemland and power behind movement to popularize totem pole as tourist attraction, proudly displays appropriate tie to Ed Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, vice-president of group, in Victoria's Thunderbird Park. Organization is campaigning to have a totem pole on five-year B.C. automobile license plates next year.

Consumer Group Requests Steps To Curb Inflation

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Association of Consumers today urged the government to take steps to curb inflation, but said it feels "that the establishment of over-all price ceilings is not a safe answer to the problem at the moment."

Canada Keeps Close Eye On Seaway Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government is watching with keen but non-committal interest the progress of current United States Congressional hearings on the long-debated St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

In New York today, Stanley Woodward, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, addressing a meeting of the Rotary Club added his voice to those urging an immediate start on construction of the seaway. He termed it "strategically necessary and economically sound."

A couple of months ago, Canadian authorities were urging that Canada should consider undertaking the seaway phase of the project alone if the U.S. Congress continued to give the development the legislative cold shoulder.

They argued that Canada had waited long enough for Congress to make up its mind, that rapidly-expanding Canadian industrial centres urgently needed the power that would be provided and that the deep waterway was essential to continental defence.

They are still stressing the importance of the project as a source of power and a defence measure, but now that it is before a Congressional committee in Washington, the suggestion that Canada might go it alone has been quietly dropped.

The Canadian government does not now want to provide fuel for the seaway opponents in Washington—and they are many—and perhaps jeopardize its chances of winning Congressional approval.

However, it is believed that Ottawa has plans—never made public—covering a Canadian undertaking without U.S. co-operation. But the government would prefer to develop the project in company with the U.S. A joint undertaking would mean a sharing of the cost and the construction of a better seaway.

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G.O.P. Anti-Taft Axis In Formation

Three Big States Appear Lined Up Against Ohioan For Presidency

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UP)—In plain sight now is a powerful anti-Taft political axis challenging the Senator's chance for next year's Republican presidential nomination.

Truman Backs Mobilizer; Calm About Break

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today reiterated his full confidence in Defence Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. And he told a news conference that he did not regard as very serious, organized labor's sharp break with the administration of the defence mobilization program.

At his weekly meeting with reporters, the President for the most part was cautious about making any specific statement on the action of the United Labor Policy Committee in directing the withdrawal of all labor representations from federal defence agencies.

He said he did not regard labor's action as a very serious development.

The chief executive said the labor crisis in no way would affect his plans to leave tomorrow for more than three weeks in Key West, Fla.

Up-Island Kinsmen Mark Anniversary

PORT ALBERNI—Local Kinsmen gathered at a banquet Tuesday night for celebration of Founders' Day.

Messages from the national president and from founder Hal Rogers who organized the first Kinsmen Club at Hamilton, Ont., in 1920, were read by Harold Warren, president of the local group when it was inaugurated in 1936, and by Norman Rogers, 1951 president.

Protected From Bombs

Nearly 120 precious stained-glass windows were removed piece by piece to safety from York Minister at the outbreak of the Second World War.

PART TOO REAL, ACTRESS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Anne Baxter told her studio Wednesday she's turning down her role of a pregnant woman in a new picture with Cary Grant. The reason, she's pregnant. The actress, nominated for an Academy Award for "All About Eve," confirmed at the home of her parents in Atherton, Calif., that she is expecting a baby next July. She is married to actor John Hodiak.

BEQUEST FOR GAYETY

H.A.C. Members Enjoy Big Party; But T'Was No Wake

LONDON (Reuter)—There was a gay party at London's plush Savoy Hotel Wednesday night. Champagne was free on request, cigars at \$4 apiece were plentiful, and the canapes were the best. Altogether, 150 men—it was a stag party—attended the binge. But the host was absent.

The party was to celebrate the anniversary of his death and the glory of his regiment, the Honorable Artillery Company. Before he died Capt. H. Forest Stanley Pryke wrote a will and in it he bequeathed almost \$4,000

to a friend, Maj. Gerald Wilford, for "a party worthy of the R.A.C."

There was no evening dress, no toast "to absent friends" and no women. Capt. Pryke was a bachelor. To him there was nothing gayier than a stag party. There's enough of the \$4,000 left to stage two more parties for him.

It is too early to call this developing situation a movement for the nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. But politically sensitive Washington knows it could become such. Likewise, this axis might fall apart.

Its formation began with announcement by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York that he wanted the President in 1952. Dewey will control the New York convention delegation. Dewey made that move to head off Taft.

The next development was the appearance of Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) among the opponents of the Hoover-Taft-Wherry group which wants to put some brakes on President Truman's plans to reinforce Europe with U.S. foot soldiers.

Gov. Earl Warren of California partly disclosed his hand this week. He blasted the position taken by former President Herbert Hoover, Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) and Taft as a comfort to Stalin. Warren will control the California convention delegation.

What he said this week did, positively, align him against Taft. Warren presumably is for Warren-for-President.

California, Pennsylvania and New York are anchor states, whose delegates could provide a powerhouse in the Republican convention.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Fines of \$25 were imposed against Albert W. Mesher, 18, 865 Swan, and Tim Cordick, 18, 3249 Maple, for separate offences of stealing money. They were drivers of fuel trucks who did not turn in collections after deliveries.

George Smith, young soldier, recently discharged from the army, was given a two-month sentence in Oakalla. He forged a document and a cheque to obtain a U-Drive car.

Hugh E. Goulbourn, 22 Cambridge, was fined \$35 when convicted on a charge of careless driving.

Alfred P. Lam, young Chinese, was placed on \$500 bond to be of good behaviour. He earlier pleaded guilty to non-support of his wife and family. Conditions of the suspended sentence are that he continues employment and support his family.

William Hickman, 5684 Yates, was fined \$50 on a charge of having liquor in a public place.

SAANICH

Counsel Donald Cameron will appeal the case of William B. Wright, Nicholson Road, sentenced to 15 days on a drunken driving conviction. Wright was given a three-month suspension of his driver's license and forbidden to drive except for business purposes for the following nine months.

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Victoria's Roland For Vancouver's Oliver

Victoria and Vancouver civic chiefs indulged in battle of flowers at Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Wednesday. After Mayor Hume of Vancouver, right, presented Victoria with basket of daffodils "cut that morning in Stanley Park." Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter, left, muttering he would bet "they were grown in a greenhouse," handed Mayor Hume real thing from Victoria. Spray of flowering plum had been cut from boulevard.

Mattress Co. Strike Ends, Half Staff On Job Again

Strike at Victoria Bed and Mattress Co. Ltd., and Parker's Manufacturing Co. Ltd. ended Wednesday night but only about half of the 45 employees who participated in the walk-out were back at work today.

A spokesman for the jointly-operated companies at 776 Topaz Avenue said only a skeleton crew of about 24 persons was working today. It was stated full-scale operation at the plant could not be resumed immediately because no orders had been placed with the companies during the 34-day labor tie-up.

The spokesman said other workers would be called back as production picked up. Under terms of the contract signed Wednesday evening between the two firms and Local 2607 of the Furniture Workers' Union (A.F.L.), the mattress workers will receive 10-cent-an-hour wage increase across the board, union shop and improved working conditions.

The agreement, effective today, will hold for one year.

Well-Known Duncan Indian Woman Dies

DUNCAN—Descendant of one of the oldest Indian families in the district, Mrs. Julia Joe, mother of Abel Joe, star of the Indian opera, "Tingquaw," died at her home Monday. Surviving are three sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held today.

Butted Into Well

RICHARD'S LANDING, Ont. (CP)—Quick thinking saved Walter Tilley, 46, of St. Joseph's Island, Wednesday from drowning in his own well. A big cow butted him as he was taking the cover from the well. Plunging into the well he hung to the icy edging till help came in answer to his cries.

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Luciano Defies Senate Probers On Findings

MILAN (UP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, deported former New York vice king, demanded today to be "imported" back to the U.S. so he can defend himself against claims he is "unfitting" American gangland disputes.

"Let them talk about me," he said of charges by the U.S. Senate crime investigation committee. "They will always fail to produce evidence against me. If they can, why don't they file proceedings with the United States Government to obtain my deportation back to America and make a new trial, permitting me to speak and defend myself personally?"

Luciano, his once black hair now turning to steel grey, was interviewed at the swank Manin Hotel, one of the most exclusive in Milan. He spoke in a soft, low voice.

He was dressed in a well-cut light-blue suit, white silk shirt and a green and white necktie. "Baloney," he said, smiling, after reading a summary of the 35-page Senate crime committee report. The report claimed that Luciano "unfitting" disputes between two major crime syndicates in the U.S.

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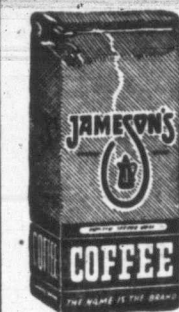
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The Forgotten Man

SINCE THE LEGISLATURE OPENED many excellent speeches have been delivered. Members from every part of British Columbia have spoken for the cities, for the country districts, for the farmers, for the labor unions, for more roads, for better hospitals, for every aspect of public welfare. But who, amid all this admirable advocacy has spoken for that forgotten man, the taxpayer? So far, no one. Voices are raised in favor of everything else, a few casual remarks are dropped in favor of economy in general, but no voice is raised in favor of holding down actual expenditures. The pressure is all the other way.

It is reliably reported that the Government's budget, already far above any in the history of Canada on a per capita basis, will rise from its current total of \$105 millions to \$112 millions or even more, an increase of something like 10 per cent in a single year.

If it could be said that, after reaching the new peak, the budget would level off, the taxpayers might be satisfied to carry his present load. There is no such assurance. By the commitments which the Government already has made and is constantly increasing in all directions the budget automatically is bound to increase again next year. No end is in sight. And apart from Mr. Anscomb's vague radio speeches there is nothing to indicate that the Government or the Legislature is in the least worried about it.

The Government and the Legislature simply have not realized the new situation in which the Canadian nation lives. They have not begun to grasp the fact

that Canada is at war, with troops already fighting in Korea, more committed to Europe and a defence program under way which will strain all our resources.

The Government and the Legislature have not realized either that the real pressures of inflation have yet to be felt when rearmament starts to drain off the civilian supply of goods. They have not realized that one of the major inflation pressures comes from the civilian expenditures of government, which compete for goods with the consumer—that the present British Columbia budget hits the taxpayer not only directly through taxes but indirectly through its effect on the price of goods.

British Columbia's expenditures, far greater per capita than those of any other province, assuredly are high enough now. Any increase in them is calculated to work against the defence program, to work in favor of inflation and to damage the people as taxpayers and consumers.

Who speaks in the Legislature for the taxpayer and consumer? The voice of economy, if it is raised, assuredly will not come from the Socialist Opposition, which never ceases to complain that the Government isn't spending enough. It will have to come from within the Coalition. If it does not come from the Government, will it come from the private members who support the Government? Up to now, in treasury and back benches, there has been no whisper of economy, no realization of the nation's crisis, no admission that we are at war, no word of reassurance to the taxpayer and consumer.

Mr. Bowman And The Price Of Milk

BEFORE THE B.C. LEGISLATURE opened Mr. Bowman, Minister of Agriculture, was quoted in the press as saying that he favored an inquiry into the price of milk by a legislative committee. Since the present session began no more has been heard from Mr. Bowman. Has he changed his mind? If so, what has happened to change it?

So far as the farmer, the milk distributor and the consumer are concerned the situation remains where it was when Mr. Bowman thought it required a full investigation. The present milk price does not satisfy the farmer. It may satisfy the distributor who will remain after oil controls have been removed—the only retailer guaranteed a fixed spread between his cost and his selling price. Assuredly the price does not satisfy the consumer.

If anything is the direct business and responsibility of the Legislature it is a milk control system which the Legis-

lature established. Obviously the Legislature does not understand the complex workings of its creature, the Milk Board, and neither does the public. Whether the farmer is getting enough for his milk, whether the distributor is getting too much, whether economies in production and distribution can be achieved are questions which the Legislature is bound to study while it is in session and has the chance. And Mr. Bowman should remember that if there is no investigation revealing the full facts, the Government, rightly or wrongly, will be blamed for all subsequent troubles by farmers, distributors and consumers alike.

One constructive field of investigation—the possibility of large economies in milk distribution—is discussed elsewhere on this page today. It should be useful reading to members of the Legislature, if they are interested in the welfare of the public.

Russia's Imperial Troubles

THE ARREST OF FORMER CZECHOSlovakian foreign minister Vlado Clementis and his denunciation as a spy of the western powers by his erstwhile friend, Premier Gottwald, is only one of the sensational developments at the fringe of the Iron Curtain. Wholesale purges—approximately 170,000 Czechs have been cast out of the Communist Party, while in the past year or so Hungary has reportedly expelled 190,000, Rumania 192,000, Poland a probable 200,000 and Bulgaria 92,500—indicate the measure of disaffection among peoples formerly considered safe in the fold by Moscow.

The pattern of Titoism in Eastern Europe appears clearly defined and is further emphasized by the decision in Italy to set up headquarters for an anti-Moscow Communist Party.

Several inferences may be drawn from these reports. There has never been

any question of the existence of deviants in Communist ranks. The Trotsky episode is only one of the historic instances. There has been increasing evidence of Titoism. The Clementis arrest and the action of Gottwald suggest a slightly different situation. Unless Gottwald was safeguarding his own skin and felt insecure, why should he have rounded on the man he formerly protected?

Insofar as recent events have indicated specific "imperialist" troubles for Russia, they may ease tension in the west. It must never be forgotten, on the other hand, that the Titoists are still Communists, rebellious as they may be to Kremlin dictation. What comfort arises from the present situation springs from the fact that Russia may find herself too busily engaged with her own affairs to provoke further major trouble for the strengthening free world.

Will Shrink, Won't Stretch, Might Fade

THE HOUSEWIFE WHO KNITS socks will appreciate the background statistics on which Dr. E. W. Stringham, professor of animal science at the University of Manitoba, based his warning to the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association recently. Dr. Stringham pointed out to men in the industry that the stratospheric levels reached by wool prices have encouraged the development of synthetic materials to a point where they might continue to make permanent inroads into the traditional wool market.

As one factor threatening future use of wool, prices have been cited for the type of that material bought for carpet manufacture. A year ago it sold for 65 cents a pound. Shortly before Christmas it went up to \$1.67 (U.S.) per pound,

and by the third week of January had rocketed to \$2.35. Adding costs to sales price of carpets became economically unsound as the result of buyer resistance. To keep their product on the market, carpet makers are turning to synthetic yarns. Their development could mean the end of extensive use of wool in carpet making.

The rise in the price of wool is no news to the woman knitting socks. Her domestic production of hose may be curtailed without having an important impact on the industry as a whole. The development of the trend to synthetics by such interests are carpet manufacturers, on the other hand, is something sheep breeders can ignore only at their own peril.

Example In Saanich

THE MORAL TO BE DRAWN FROM the Central Saanich residential fire this week should not be lost on the Greater Victoria community. Requests from the R.C.M.P. to Saanich to assist the newly-formed municipality were declined because the two councils had failed to reach an agreement whereby the larger municipality would provide protection for the smaller.

The reason for this state of affairs is not hard to understand. Saanich set what it considered a justifiable price for protection by its men and equipment. Central Saanich considered the figure

too high. Life was not presumed in danger in this week's fire and the established budget did not respond.

Until very recently an analogous condition could have existed in the city, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. The danger of such a situation has been reduced by a working agreement now in force. The incident in Central Saanich might, however, be noted with a view to establishing a unified system for the Greater Victoria urban area. The working agreement is good as far as it goes. It could go much further to provide wider protection for all.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IN our family, we have very few meals with the children, apart from breakfast. This system has several advantages and disadvantages. I prefer to think of the advantages, being an optimist except about very young children. However, we



frequently have a mid-day dinner with the children on Sundays. The first time, a couple of years ago, it scared me so much I had to leave the table and grab a couple of quick sherries. (It was on Christmas Day, so don't accuse me of lunching on sherry daily, though I wish you could.) I suddenly had a vision, which even sherry couldn't quite erase, of endless meals around an enormous and ever-stretching table, with elbows and foolish chatter and rude noises impeding my digestion.

However, I have got almost used to things now, if Sundays will only keep decently spaced... sometimes we appear to get short measure on our weeks.

THE children expect these little feasts to begin with grace before meat, though they seem to have little use for a blessing when dining alone. The best grace for children is surely the simplest. "For what we are about to receive, thank God," does pretty well for grown-ups, too, really. It's a lot more than most people say or mean any more.

I dare say there are "cute" graces for children, just as there are "cute" prayers or other sorts. But though I cannot keep their grown-up friends and relations from giving them volumes of "cute" prayers, I can discourage cuteness in other ways. And any child of mine who tries to be cute in matters of courtesy is going to get spanked. Especially in heavenly courtesy.

I had an uncle who was made to go dinnerless (and, I think, got spanked) for daring to attend Sunday school. I don't spank my children for that. But if they took a fancy to a cute Sunday school (and such things do exist), steps might have to be taken.

ALTHOUGH "Thank God" is quite enough, provided you mean it or try to mean it, I have always been fond of a story about the friend of another uncle. Before saying grace he would look around the table and see what was in store for him. If the meal was simply adequate he would thank God in a manner that was also merely adequate. But if some unusual treat was there, beaming at him, he in turn would beam at the ceiling and begin "Bountiful Jehovah!" And the more hurry he was in to get at the groceries, the longer he made the blessing; that seemed to him fair play, even if his younger children couldn't agree.

AT Brentwood we had a long grace in Latin. I don't think the boys at Brentwood knew very much Latin, in spite of being taught by the late H. P. Hope, who knew quite a lot of Latin. Even the prefects who said the grace for us would have to read the thing off a painted board each time. And oddly enough, nobody ever troubled to tell us what the words meant. If you gabbled it fast enough, it sounded something like this:

Benny Donny, no such scullery.
Nasty Brentwood-on-sea.
Cram head your room,
Comb glory ham.
To ram us cant skittle am dumb.
Kiwi worse ate red nurse,
Ate dazed day us.
Encyclopedia circular.

Or words to that effect. There may have been more. I forget. But you get the general idea. I hope heaven got the general idea too. They know me Latin there than we did. And the words were for heaven, not for us. No, certainly not us.

THE finest and most surprising grace I ever heard was pronounced by a missionary who came to stay with my parents when I was young. As he sat down to his first meal he failed to notice a nasty jagged lamp shade that hung over the table like some kind of doom. It was a murderous thing of reinforced stained glass with savagely pointed projections. Murderous both artistically and physically, I mean. The missionary was seated before my father could ask him to say grace. Springing nimbly up again, the missionary banked his skull on one of the stained glass projections. The massive shade yielded only slightly, but the missionary yielded more. Clapping his hand over his wound, he uttered a single word "MY!" and sat down again. That was all the grace he had.

Under the circumstances, it was plenty, though we'd have enjoyed further opinions on that shade. And the second half of the two-word phrase beginning with "My" would have been quite devout, coming from a missionary.

I DON'T know what they did about grace at the Naval College 30 years ago, for I wasn't there. I suppose they just said "For what we are about to receive, thank God," like all good sailors.

But I have heard that in those days there was a P.O. or C.P.O. who looked after the prayers of the more junior cadets. That is to say, he looked after their kneeling down and rising, and then the prayer between. "Not knowing how long to give them to say things he couldn't hear, he whistled away a short and measured interval by bumbling to himself the list of markings for different depths on the lead-line. So that this amateur shepherd was heard to say nightly: "Kneel! Two, three and 10, leather. Five and 15, white. Seven and 17, red. Thirteen, blue. Twenty, two knots. Stand!" Well, at least it taught the cadets their lead-line. Or to pray fast.

Stalin's Fictionary

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As Our Readers See It

FOR CAT OWNERS

From a letter in a small magazine, published in England on behalf of cats, the undersigned reads that garlic capsules promote the health of cats, and should be beneficial in cases of cat flu.

K. E. MORTON
P. O. Sidney.

HOUSING

Respecting the proposed palatial new city hall, the gorge canal and even the new point Ellice Bridge: These objects have been talked on to my knowledge around 40 years. Why not postpone them another 10 or 15 years and if possible put the money in an entire New Style Village of four and five-room houses with cement basements and buried wires.

These houses are in great demand. As a fact, 1,000 would be occupied at once by tenants who eventually will pay for the three above projects.

WALTER DANDRIDGE
Fell Street.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

When Mr. Anscomb first spoke of the 3 per cent tax, he said he expected to collect a revenue of 12 millions from it. Last year, this amount was more than doubled; it was not used to increase pensions and certainly it has made no appreciable reduction in municipal taxes. Could not these superfluous millions be used to finance the hospitals, rather than increase the insurance premiums? Or why not use the eight million dollars profit from the sale of liquor; drink sends quite a number to the hospitals and might well pay a share of the cost. Could not the insurance premiums be put on a sliding scale? There are numerous persons to whom the present tax is a great hardship, while others would not feel it were it doubled.

The idea of paying the present high premium and being charged for hospitalization as well, which has recently been suggested, is a very poor one and would, I should think, commend itself to no one.

A TURNING WORM.

AN APPRECIATION

With the death recently of Miss Jessie Kennedy Peters—has passed away one who worked hard throughout the last war for the comfort of our sailors. She had a special gift for leadership and under her a group of ladies living at Roccabella knitted hundreds of special string gloves for sailor on mine sweepers. Using a design revised by the Missions to Seamen she introduced this glove to western Canada. It was known as the Mellor glove or mitt. Other organizations followed her example. I collected these Mellor gloves (some hundreds) and shipped them with jerseys and seaboot stockings to the Missions to Seamen in London. Miss Peters also raised all the funds to buy the material for all the work.

F. V. LONGSTAFF.
Major (ret.).
50 King George Terrace.

GOOD OLD DAYS

In these days when the tiresome reiteration of "and that is going up in price, too, next week"—to read the quiet old-time story "Victorian Spring" (Cecil Malden) and his most interesting articles on "The Other Side of the Island"—together with H. Marion Dailan's accounts of other days, is truly restful.

One tires much more quickly of modern writing today, so that these older accounts are quite a tonic.

OLD FASHIONED.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS?

There seems to be a movement abroad to make "Education Everybody's Business." Is this as good as it sounds or is there a hidden implication to produce chaos and confusion? Could the result only prove that "Too many cooks spoil the broth?"

What do they mean by business and what is implied by education? If education is being regarded as a development evolving from an exact focus of the intellect on the environment it is too pedantic to be practical, and on the other hand if they mean reading, writing and arithmetic I am inclined to doubt the discretion of all this stress.

Business is the production and distribution of products at a profit in terms of dollars and cents. If this is what is meant I agree with the slogan: we all pay for education but do we get our money's worth?

A CURIOUS CITIZEN.

RESERVE TRAINING

A short time ago the Legion held a public meeting to inform the public what they recommended in their scheme for total preparedness. A resolution was passed endorsing the scheme as it had been passed at the Dominion Convention of the Legion. This was for registration and compulsory training in the Reserve Army. There were a few opposed to this but there were a few local young communists. This was expected and all of them I fancy were of an age for being called up. Possibly they would not pass the medical test, which these days seems to specialize in psychoanalysis.

What is surprising, however, was the action of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who as reported in the press also opposed the Legion's scheme only this last week. From the photograph which appeared with the report it would appear that most of them also were of an age which would be called up. Some of them no doubt, or at least I hope, are already in the Reserve Forces but obviously the majority were not and hoped to get away without doing anything personally in preparation for defence of their country. Perhaps the medical boards would thin their ranks too. This seems rather a reflection on Victoria which in the last two wars did its share. Those of us who had experience with the mishandling of manpower in the last war are quite satisfied that voluntary enlisting is doomed to failure.

R. B. LONGRIDGE
1903 Hampshire Road.

Keeping Milk Prices Down

WHETHER it is due to rising costs, or merely bad eating habits, Victorians are not getting enough milk.

Statistics show that in Greater Victoria during 1950 sales of standard milk, special milk and chocolate milk reached a total of slightly under 12-million quarts. Based on a population of 100-thousand, this averages a daily consumption of only one-third of a quart. The recognized minimum for health is a pint a day for adults and a pint and a half—if not two pints—for children. Victorians are thus below the needed average. Any move to decrease costs should aid this situation.

The housewife, gathering her bottles of milk on the front doorstep each morning, is more concerned with the total she must pay out of her family budget than she is with the component expenses that go into getting the milk to her. At 21 cents a quart for standard milk and 23 cents for special, she feels that she is paying heavily for this basic part of the daily diet of her children and herself. She feels this despite the fact that milk has not advanced in price as much as many other essential commodities.

The problem has been tackled realistically in some areas. In Minneapolis a distributor named Elwell inaugurated a plan whereby consumers get a lower price by buying more quarts at one time. The discount for quantity plan depends on the fact that deliveries are made only every other day, thus cutting distribution costs. It has the added advantage of encouraging consumers to drink more milk.

AKRON PLAN

A variation of this plan is seen in Akron, Ohio, where the discount for quantity principle is carried a step farther. A large distributor in that city sells milk only through stores and only in gallon jugs. The saving on deliveries and containers, among other factors, makes possible a price of 11 cents a quart (American measure). On the same basis, a Canadian quart would retail for slightly less than 14 cents.

Such a low price would not necessarily follow transfer to Victoria of this solution to the distribution problem. Only five cents of the local retail price of 21 cents goes to deliveries. The producer himself gets 13 cents—almost as much as the Akron selling price. And there are other difficulties to be overcome.

It is not every family, for instance, that is able and willing to carry home a gallon jug of milk from the nearest store. Not every family has facilities to keep the milk fresh until it is used. If trucks must still make the rounds for those who do not or can not buy at the stores, the cost of deliveries must be borne by these remaining customers, possibly resulting in a higher price.

The principle of lower price for larger quantities is still a valid one. However saving through deliveries on alternate days would only be effective if trucks were able to cut down on their total operations. There would be no saving if a truck had to make two trips to take double quantities on one day and then was idle the next. At this point the less obvious problems of transportation need attention. Since most Victoria milk trucks start out on their rounds with full loads, larger quantities might be carried, for instance, if square bottles—lighter and more compact—were used.

Division of deliveries into zones for different distributors has frequently been proposed as one solution to the cost problem. It is not one that meets with wide approval. Consumers have personal preferences for dairies, just as they have for medical services or candy bars.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"I GUESS," said the Elevator Man, "old homo sapiens is really getting wise at last. For years he's been struggling against Nature, trying to beat it here, hold it back there, overcome it somewhere else. Now he's going to let it struggle against itself."

It took him a long time to get on to it, but he finally learned the lesson. It used to be that man would set out with his poison and sprays to kill off some insect pest that bothered him. Then the next year he would have to kill off—at some expense—the insect pests that the first insects used to eat, but which were now running wild. Then some other good bug that depended on the bad bug for food would disappear, and man would have to spend more money filling that hole. By that time he was hopelessly entangled in the thing, and left teetering dizzily on nature's balance. Going up!

"But that," said the Elevator Man, "is old stuff. The same way you used to hire mercenary warriors to fight your battles, now you recruit nature's own soldiers. When you want to kill off loopers you breed an insect that will do the job for you. When you want to kill off the carrot fly, you get another little pest to carry the gun. And I see where down in Oklahoma a couple of farmers have bought three million ladybugs. They're going to use them to chase away greenbugs, which are the wheat-growers' worst enemy. The sum of it is a lazy world. Going down!"

"Speaking of pests," said the Elevator Man, "this 'you fight for me' principle isn't confined to farmers. Right now Joe is working it to a fare-the-well, trying to use Chinese and North Koreans to kill off Americans, British, Canadians and others who don't agree with him. But this is one time when the thing may not work. The 'pests' may whip the hired boys to a standstill, and that will put the bite on Joe himself."



Tobin

People Who Oversleep

New York Times

ON ANY DAY—but especially on these dark mornings—a certain number of persons arrive late to their labors because they have overslept. It is not possible to say with exactitude what percentage of the gainfully employed hereabouts may be expected to appear tardily on the job upon, for example, a cold and grey day in midwinter as the result of oversleeping; no one seems to be compiling statistics on this interest-

ing subject. It is, in fact, difficult to obtain reliable data on the prevalence of oversleeping, inasmuch as many office stragglers are wont to hide small sins—such as lingering overlong at the scene of a construction project—under the catch-all, "I overslept this morning." This has a better sound than "I am late because I was watching a man operate a steam shovel," but it plays hob with a serious study of oversleeping.



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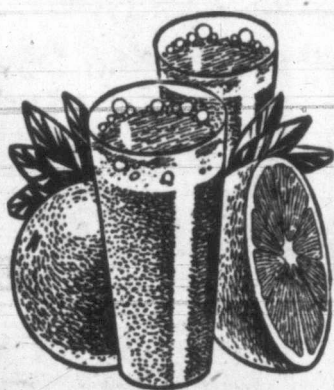
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Two more private members of the Legislature complained in Throne Speech debate Wednesday they are being ignored by the cabinet.

Walter Hendricks, Cln-Nelson Creston, and Randolph Harding, C.C.F.-Kaslo-Slocan, said the ministers should take them into their confidence when planning projects in their districts. They were aiming mainly at Works Minister Carson, when they said it was not right they should first learn of work to be undertaken in their districts from the newspapers.

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Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
Who holds an object in dispute
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—Old Mother Nature.

Grandpa Pelican was a little late this morning in reaching his favorite rock. Perhaps he was a little lazy.

"Peet-weet! Peet-weet! He is here," called Teeter the Spotted Sandpiper. "Who is here?" asked Grandpa Pelican as if asking was almost too much of an effort.

"Plunger the Osprey. I saw him early this morning," replied Teeter. Grandpa Pelican sat up a little straighter if that were possible. He looked annoyed.

"He caught a lovely fish out yonder this morning. I saw him catch it," said Teeter.

"I'm sorry to hear it," said Grandpa Pelican gravely. "I'm very sorry to hear it."

"Why?" asked Teeter. "Because," replied Grandpa Pelican, "he'll come back for another."

"What if he does? There are fish enough in the sea for everybody," retorted Teeter.

"What do you know about it? You don't catch fish. Never talk about things you don't know about," said Grandpa Pelican. He stretched high and looked out over the water. "Speaking of fish reminds me that I haven't

breakfasted yet. Unless my eyes deceive me, and I don't think they do, there is a school of fish very near the surface out yonder. If you'll excuse me I think I will go catch one."

SIGHTS FISH

He spread his big wings and left the rock, his head drawn back between his shoulders. With measured strokes he flew a little way not far above the water but high enough to look down below the surface. Ther with wings held spread but still he glided like an airplane. A few more strokes and another glide carried him out almost to where he had thought he had seen signs of a school of fish. He hadn't been mistaken. He could see them clearly now very near the surface. They were of just the right size. He wouldn't have to plunge deeply to catch one. Suddenly he was very hungry. His eyes sparkled with greedy anticipation. A stroke or two more of those big wings and he would plunge for one of those fish now almost directly beneath him.

Then it happened. From high above something shot down into the water with a great splash, sending the water almost into Grandpa Pelican's very face and causing him to flap his wings wildly as he turned aside. Then with a great flapping of big wings up out of the water rose a big bird and clutched in his great curved claws was a fish. It was Plunger the Osprey. Grandpa Pelican was sure that fish was the very one he had just been going to catch.

He squawked. "Yes, sir, he squawked. 'That's my fish!' squawked Grandpa Pelican. 'That's my fish, you big robber!'"

PLUNGER TAUNTS HIM

"Come and get it. Then it will be yours. It is mine now,"

P.A. Busy Place

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—About 13,000 aircraft passengers touched down at Prince Albert last year. They included trappers, teachers, missionaries, prospectors, medical men, miners, nuns, fishermen, convicts, outpost nurses, businessmen, housewives and ordinary vacationists.

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"Plunger the Osprey. I saw him early this morning," replied Teeter.

creamed Plunger, mounting higher and higher, then heading for the shore with his prize.

All the other fish in that school had been frightened and scattered. Peeved and much upset Grandpa Pelican flew back to his favorite rock. "That was my fish," he muttered angrily. But was it? Plunger the Osprey ate it.

Pursue And Kill Tactics Of Yanks Break Back Of Resistance Behind Korea Lines

U.S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Relentless pursue-and-kill tactics of the U.S. 8th Army appear to have broken the back of Communist guerrilla activities behind United Nations lines.

There was a time when anti-guerrilla warfare kept at least one division and a regimental combat team busy, when they were sorely needed on the front lines. Those outfits now are at the front.

Today there are an estimated 29,000 guerrillas in South Korea, but they are split into two groups. South Korean troops and national police are doing most of the mopping-up work. At the height of their activity, the guerrillas made rearguard life hazardous. They raided towns and villages and attacked Allied supply trains carrying supplies from the big base of Taegu to the front.

The anti-guerrilla warfare was divided into two basic operations. In one, an Allied force kept main supply routes open. In the other, units were sent to hunt out and kill the Communists.

One guerrilla group, estimated to number 10,000, is in the southwest corner of Korea. The other is in the mountainous area around Andong, in east-central Korea.

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THE HOME GARDEN

Good Lighting Vital To Develop Seedlings

By HILDA BEASTALL

A detail of prime importance in the growing of seedlings was recently brought to my attention.

A gardener had industriously sown flats of such early subjects as onions, cabbage, snap-dragon, carnation and lettuce. The flats had been filled with a mixture of screened compost and sand. The seed had been carefully and thinly sown in small drills, and the germination appeared good.



Hilda

The flats were then placed in

an unheated sunroom facing south, and with glass on three sides; practically ideal.

Yet, a glance at the little seedlings showed that one detail had been neglected—that of good lighting. Glass had been placed over each flat, and thin curtains had been drawn across the windows to keep off the cool night air. Possibly some days had passed without opening the curtains, and the result was seedlings, two to three inches high, but still not showing their second (or true) leaves.

FOR STOCKY PLANTS

The important detail is this; as soon as the seedlings show through the soil, the glasses and all shading should be removed. This does not mean to put them in direct sunlight, but to see that they have full light. The result will be stocky plants which are easy to transplant, and permit root growth to equal the top growth.

Move each flat (or box) of newly germinated seed to a well lighted location for at least one day. The next day it may be returned to the sunny window, taking care that there is sufficient moisture in the soil to prevent wilting.

When light strikes from one direction it is necessary to turn the flat around each day to prevent the seedlings from spindling.

Wants Action On Plumbing By-law

Recommendation that the new plumbing by-law be completed and brought into force in the city as soon as possible is made by Phil Ballam, plumbing inspector in his annual report.

He stated there were approximately 68 men working at the trade without benefit of certificates of competency as shown by a survey conducted in November and December.

"This does create a problem and it is difficult to overcome, especially as the city does not have an up-to-date, clean and enforceable by-law," the inspector said.

Soviet Playwright Dies

LONDON (AP) — Vsevolod Vishnevsky, 50, famous Soviet playwright and film writer, died in Moscow Wednesday after a long illness, Moscow radio reported.

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COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—A Columbus soldier has been shipped home from Korea, not a victim of bullets or frostbite—he just can't wear the army's wool uniform.

Sgt. Glenn E. Garrison has what doctors say is an allergy to wool.

"Of course, you had to wear wool in Korea," Garrison said at his home Wednesday. "And I'd break out and swell up."

Oddly enough, Garrison served 3½ years in the army in the Second World War. But most of this was in the South Pacific where only cotton was worn.

He expects a discharge soon.

U.S. Casualties In Korea 50,675

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announced United States combat casualties in Korea reached 50,675 Wednesday with the addition

of 1,543 in the week ending on Feb. 23.

The Defence Department's weekly summary reported 7,639 killed in action, 33,401 wounded and 9,635 missing in action since the start of hostilities last June. (See story page 3.)

Bright Constellation

The Southern Cross is the brightest constellation of stars in the southern hemisphere.

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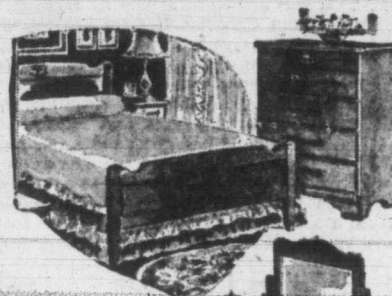
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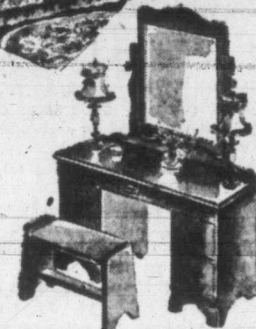
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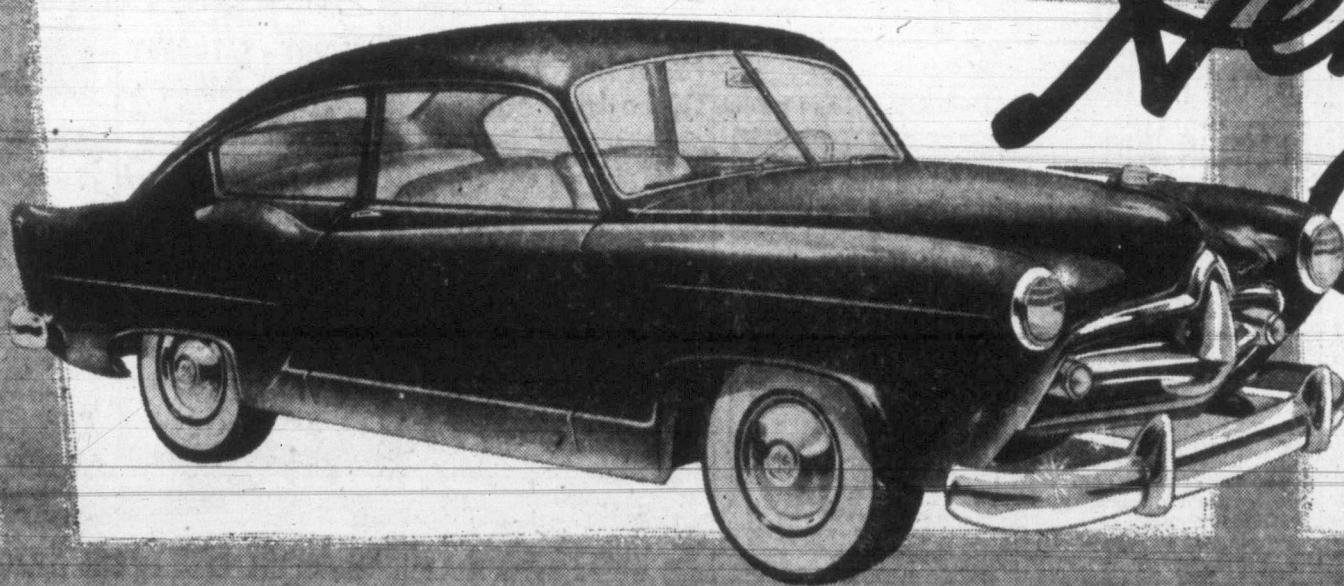
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COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

The perils of heavy housekeeping offer no real challenge to an intrepid sports columnist who has made a life-work of insulting innocent citizens. Accordingly, when The Old Battle-Axe announced that she was off to Florida to catch a few tarpon and barracuda, I bid her a careless adieu and, in an excess of profligacy, peeled off a couple of five-dollar bills to finance her journey. The last I saw of her, she was standing out there on the road in her flat heels, waggling her thumb resolutely in the direction of the southern swamplands.



Coleman

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No Point In Being Lonely

"Well, well, well," I said, jovially, folling up my sleeves and looking around our rambling little stone chateau after the rest of our brood has been dispersed to durance vile. "We'll get along splendidly, won't we?"

"Huh?" replied the child, looking up from her breakfast of prawns ecossaise.

I boxed her ears rather sharply and sent her off to her morning lesson in sanskrit.

There really was no point in preparing a lonely lunch for myself so I repaired to an establishment where, precisely at noon, the proprietors beguile their patrons with a free repast of pretzels and peanuts.

With genuine pleasure, I contemplated the preparation of dinner which, I reasoned, should consist of a bouillabaise and lobster newburg.

It wasn't until I began looking for the lobster that I met an impasse. Search as I might, there wasn't a single lobster to be found. I set bait in the basement but no lobster accepted the tempting lure. I whistled coaxingly and snapped my fingers but the wily creatures remained in hiding.

Danger: Man At Work

I sat down and dashed off a rather curt note to The Old Battle-Axe, upbraiding her for her slovenly housekeeping. Imagine a home without a lobster!

"Well, that first night, my daughter and I dined, a deux, in a little place where the tables were illuminated by candles and a gypsy orchestra played throbbingly in the background.

I don't exactly know what happened, but everything went black when the garcon brought me the cheque. I don't know, either, what the neighbors thought if they espied my small daughter carrying her father home on her back.

There and then, I determined that I wouldn't take another meal outside my own little castle.

The results of my culinary efforts have been simply astounding. Roasts, chops and the most exotic foreign dishes have sprung in profusion from my roaster, pots and broiler. Merrily, 12 hours a day, I have worked in my kitchen, testing, tasting, brewing and decanting. Egad—I've scarcely missed The Old Battle-Axe except that I notice her absence when I find it much easier than usual to get into the bathroom to shave in the mornings.

Everybody Doing Well

And, if you don't believe that my cooking has caused considerable lip-smacking in our district, I submit our neighbors' dogs as evidence. Every time I look out the kitchen window, I see them queued before our garbage cans in a manner reminiscent of those soup-kitchen line-ups in the days of the depression. They look as sleek as seals.

Yes, and my daughter's doing splendidly, too. I was over to see her yesterday afternoon in the hospital ward of the Children's Aid Society—where they have her on a soda-bicarbonate diet.

Today, I put an advertisement in the newspaper, asking tenders for the services of a house-boy and cook-general.

There's only one thing that bothers me slightly—how am I going to get that welsh rarebit off the ceiling?

RULE VIOLATION

Honesty Costs McColl City Medal Golf Lead

For violation of the rules in one of the early rounds of city medal play, Bill McColl has been disqualified by the Victoria Golf Association rules committee.

McColl brought the incident before the committee himself. In order to confirm or contradict a general understanding that the ball could be placed.

He had driven originally into a water hazard, dropped his ball into the bunker with a penalty of one stroke, and then blasted it out only to come up with an unplayable lie. On the advice

of other players he placed his ball for the next shot.

On seeking an official ruling from the committee he was disqualified.

MORRISON LEADS

Bob Morrison's 153 is low score going into the final round of medal play.

The last round will be played at Colwood Sunday, March 18, and entries will be open until March 15.

Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria Golf Club and Gordon Verley of Uplands share second place with 156s. Vic Palmer of Colwood, Don Gowan of Uplands and Bob Fleming of George Vale are third place, one stroke back.

Canada's Ice Squad To Be Bolstered

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The entire first-string forward line of Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen will join Lethbridge Maple Leafs in England next week to bolster Canada's entry in the world hockey tournament in Paris March 11 to 19, Dutchmen officials said today.

Arrangements have been completed to have centre Mickey Roth, right-wing Billy Flick and left-wing Dinny Flanagan leave by plane next Monday or Tuesday.

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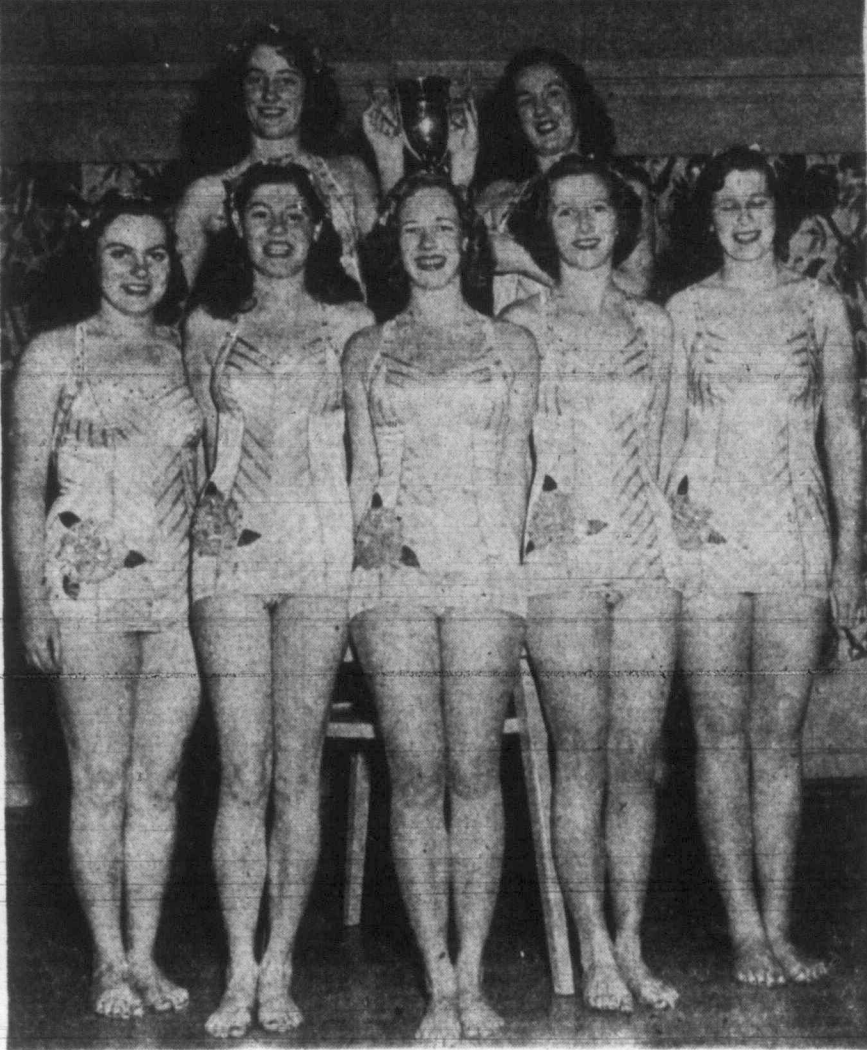
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Ornamental Is The Word!

When this bevy of Victoria Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club beauties walked off with the Hudson Bay Company trophy for the B.C. Synchronized Swimming championship at Vancouver Sunday, they started rumors that the title of the event

would be changed to the "B.C. Ornamental Swimming" championship. In the back row, left to right, are Esther Menden and coach Rita Norbury. Front row: Mary Wilson, Beverly Ross, Lynne Balcolm, Jean Mills and Lois Pomeroy.

Wilf Turns 'Nice Hobby' Into Job Well Done, But Not Without Woes

By JIM McKEACHIE

There is a man who, 'mid the turmoil and the tempest which always surrounds the hoop sport at this time of year, thinks his job as president of the Vancouver Island Basketball Association is "a nice hobby."

He's an excellent man for the job, because he says he always sits through hard-fought plays with the Utopian wish that both teams could win.

Reason for his apparent startling neutrality is simple: Wilf Cain has lived and worked all over the island, knows practically everyone who has been, or is now in basketball.

Foreman of a B.C. Telephone Co. heavy gang, Wilf blankets his territory like no other president ever has. He's in Alberni one night, Victoria the next, then back to Duncan, his present place of residence when he gets home at week-ends.

His quiet-spoken manner wins him many friends on his island tours. He has just left Alberni after a six-month stay; before that he was in Duncan for 18 months; prior to that, he did a 14-month stint at Parksville.

There was a three-month sojourn for his employer in Nanaimo ere that, and there have been short stays in Victoria from time to time.

'GOOD OF THE GAME'

But under his outward calm, Wilf can muster anything from enthusiastic agreement to hard-bitten opposition—just so long as he feels (and he's usually right) what he is doing is for the good of basketball.

Elected island president three years ago, the bespectacled official rewrote the constitution in 1949, removing "spite" clauses which were hangovers from the days of friction in the late '30's when Victoria and up-island factions almost continuously were at loggerheads.

Though in some regards he exercises rigid control (all for the benefit of the melon sport), Wilf feels with a certain self-satisfaction that there now is almost 100 per cent co-operation between Victoria and up-island league officials.

Wilf comes by his intense interest in sport—especially basketball—honestly.

He played for many years himself, and was a member of the Nanaimo casaba team which won the provincial senior "B" title in the 1927-28 season. The coal city has never won it since.

That was the team whose roster bore names of Elmer Bradshaw, Jimmy Kelly, Wish Milburn, Ben Lowe, Skip Lowe, Eric Peto and Norm Walford, as well as Cain's.

In his younger days, Wilf also played lacrosse, baseball, tennis, badminton, table tennis and soccer.

IN THE FAMILY

His interest in Nanaimo teams is fully justified—he was born there 49 years ago. But he can't plug that city's teams too much around the house—his 22-year-old son, Jimmy, is one of the up-and-coming baseballers of Duncan, and his 17-year-old daughter, Gertrude, is one of the top tennis players in the Cowichan district.

When his days of active participation in sport were over, Wilf turned his hand to helping the younger folks by taking part in the work of the Dominion Recreation Council.

He was president of the Duncan Recreation Council in 1944, and is still interested, though that town's council is now defunct.

He'll be at Badminton Hall Friday night when Alberni Athletics and Victoria Individuals resume their torrid senior "A" series for the island basketball title, but unless you look for him, you might easily miss him.

He sits quietly by the scorer's bench without interfering, but takes everything in.

There may be plenty of divided opinion among the fans, but these same fans, who all too often tend to literally wear one-way glasses, can rest assured things are in good hands with Wilf Cain at the helm.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Kente

Johnny Peirson, 25-year-old Winnipeg-born right-winger, gets a fair number of goals for Boston Bruins but he also spends his share of time in the penalty box.

He was conspicuous in both departments last night—probably the major reason why the third-place Bruins had to be satisfied with a 1-to-1 tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

The Bruins, attempting to strengthen their hold on the third playoff spot in the National Hockey League, deserved to win. Playing before 9,065 fans, they outshot the league-leading Red Wings 29 to 21.

Peirson got his 13th goal of the season early in the second period to give Boston a 1-to-0 lead. Goalie Jack Gelineau appeared headed for his fifth shut-out when Peirson drew the game's third penalty for tripping defenseman Leo Reise in the tying goal.

Summary follows: First Period—Scoring: None. Penalty: W. Quackenbush. Second Period—1, Boston, Peirson, 4:45. Peirson, 10:00. Penalty: Peirson. Third Period—2, Detroit, Stasiuk (McFadden Kelly), 16:01. Penalty: Peirson.

MEMORIAL ARENA

ICE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MARCH 1—8:30 to 9:30 a.m.—Minor Hockey. 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.—Cougars. 11:00 to 12:00 noon—Navy. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Public skating. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Commercial. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Public skating. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Pro hockey. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Auto league.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2—7:00 to 8:30 a.m.—Pro Rec. 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.—Navy. 11:00 to 12:00 noon—Fire fighters. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Fire fighters. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Fire fighters. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Fire fighters. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Fire fighters. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Fire fighters. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Fire fighters. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Fire fighters. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Fire fighters. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Fire fighters.

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Rockets May Toss Old One-Two Punch

Wallop Royals; Meet Cougars Here Tomorrow

Muzz Patrick's Tacoma Rockets made it plain last night that Cougars will have to step up the waltz tempo tomorrow if they intend to extend their undefeated skein at home to 16 games.

In downing the New Westminster Royals 4 to 2 at the Royal City, Rockets put a lethal right cross on Babe Pratt's squad and proved that they still have plenty of explosive power in their left.

Portland Eagles consolidated their fourth-place position at Seattle with a 6 to 2 decision over the Ironmen. The whipping deals a solid blow to Frank Doten's hopes for a playoff berth.

INJURIES HURT

Both Westminster and Seattle could plead injuries as a partial excuse for last night's results. Royals were missing coach Babe Pratt and Amy Dufault, both out with injuries. Seattle lacked the hem-p-denting habits of Joe Bell.

At Westminster, Royals blew a 2 to 1 lead when Ronnie Rowe and Mel Reed combined to assist on both Harry Bell's tying marker and Wingy Johnston's clincher almost from the face-off in the third period. With Royals unable to get going through the last 20 minutes, Doug Toole put the game on ice for Tacoma with only a half-minute left.

Royals outshot the Rockets 25 to 19.

IRONMEN FALL APART

Seattle stayed with the Eagles for a period and a half but came unstuck midway through the second, when the Portland men piled up the markers.

Joe Cluman, with two goals, and Larry Silvestri with a goal and two assists, were top for the Rose City.

Victoria fans see Tacoma's win over Royals last night as an omen of a tough playoff series. The rampaging Rockets are expected to give Cougars a hard fight at the Memorial Arena tomorrow.

Royals' loss puts Victoria within four points of the league leaders, with a game still in hand.

Summaries follow:

PORTLAND 6-SEATTLE 1
First Period—1, Portland, Hopper (Sprout), 1:37. Penalties: Nixon, 8:16; Kerr, 10:37. 2, Seattle, V. V. O. (Thorpe), 10:37. 3, Portland, Kussek (Fairburn, Hartsburg), 11:17. 4, Portland, Cluman (Hopper, Silvestri), 17:45. Penalty: Kerr. Third Period—6, Portland, Cluman (Hopper, Sutherland), 5:47. 7, Seattle, Stefanie (Kerr), 7:20. 8, Portland, Silvestri (Broderick, Samanski), 19:59. Penalties: Sprout, Nixon, Maxwell (10-minute misconduct).
NEW WESTMINSTER 3-TACOMA 4
First Period—1, Tacoma, Webster (Gustafson), 2:45. 2, New Westminster, Bergeron, 16:04.
Second Period—3, New Westminster, Koch (Hodel), 5:17. 4, Tacoma, Bell (Rowe, Reed), 15:08. Penalty: Slater.
Third Period—1, Tacoma, Johnson (Rowe, Reed), 4:09. 2, Tacoma, Toole (Andrews, Rozinski), 15:21. Penalty: Glosak.

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Sports

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Pension Plan For Fox Okayed By Owls

If Shamrocks' "Junior" Fox carries out his oft-repeated vow to hang up his sneakers after the current basketball season, there will be a number of senior "B" clubs on the island who will breathe a lot easier.

Not the least of these will be Nanaimo White Owls, who last night fell prey to the six-foot-five pivotman's gangling arms and unnerving accuracy which led the Irish to a convincing 57 to 36 victory in the first game of a home-and-home total point series for the island championship.

"Junior" and Fred Ranson pumped a total of 46 points through the hemp between them—28 to the former, 18 to the latter—more than enough to defeat the game but outclassed up-landers.

But setting the two sharpshooters up on many occasions were the other six men on the Shamrock roster. Apparently finding the Nanaimo floor to their liking, the entire club played good team ball and won going away.

The White Owls matched the "Rocks" for height, but were closely checked and unable to get set on long shots. Victoria led 31 to 17 at the half and increased the margin after a brief Nanaimo rally early in the second canto fizzled out.

Comic relief came late in the game when one Shamrock—he'd prefer not to be identified—shot at his own basket.

Nanaimo took the rebound and started down the floor for their own basket as the error accumulated. "Rocks" regained possession and Duff McCaghey took a pass with no-one near him and scored.

Oak Bay High School senior A boys went down to a 14 to 11 defeat at the hands of Shawnigan Lake school in an exhibition rugby game yesterday afternoon.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Clover Leafs won the first game of their Vancouver senior A men's basketball finals last night by downing Vancouver Ellers 61 to 55.

Line-ups follow:

Shamrocks—Fox 28, McMillan 2, McKeachie 2, Ranson 18, McCaghey 4, Ferguson, Baker, Ellis 3, Total 57.

White Owls—Waugh 8, Samarin 10, Jacklin 4, Lafae 2, Gallo-way 1, Negrin, E. Pearson 7, H. Pearson, Whittam 4, Total 36.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Some 31 years, 11 months and six days ago, a half-frozen stork winged its perilous way through the mountains in the province of Quebec towards the little town of L'Annonciation. Spotting a neat frame bungalow on the outskirts of the village, it gently let down into the gathering dusk, almost religiously scratched its frozen beak on the paneled door and deposited its burden on the doorstep.



Walker

Monsieur Leger heard the rasping sound on this 26th day of March, 1919, parted the casement shutters, and saw to his delight a bundle of hockey pads from which were being emitted the sounds of a new-born.

Thus Roger Leger came into the world. It is a far cry from that day to the ending coach Roger Leger of the Victoria Cougars Hockey Club gave Tuesday night's game with Vancouver Canucks.

Suffering from a heavy cold before the fray, Roger was hardly his usual self as he prepared himself for action. Out of a sick bed he had come to lead his club to a new Coast League record for consecutive games at home without a defeat, and to him victory was far more important than a mere cold in the chest.

But Roger, He Isn't Photogenic

Not at all pleased with the treatment he or the Cougars have been receiving from the league officials this season, Roger's temperature had reached the boiling point by game's end. Skating side by side with referee Dick Davis in what appeared to be a "tete a tete" concerning the blonde in the fifth row centre, but what was actually a dressing-down that Davis won't forget for a few days, Roger was literally steaming. The invective haze could be seen rising into the smoke-filled arena while heads of perspiration rolled down his furrowed cheeks.

Scowling as the cameraman entered the room, Roger brightened up long enough to sport Joe Evans' No. 15 sweater designating the new league record, then his tired features settled back into an acrimonious display of disgust for all referees in general and Mr. Davis in particular.

"Now go and get Davis' picture," he said. "He deserves it more than me. I don't know what's de matter with dese officials, dey always pick on de Cougars; and me, I get penalty all de time. Other time dey look de other way."

This prompted the remark which may become a classic: "If we win the league championship, nobody can say we stole them."

It Wasn't Too Good, At That

Switch the scene now to a hockey fan, who doesn't know Roger from Adam except as the Cougar coach, and one who is usually quite fair in his assessment of a game.

"That's the most inconsistent refereeing I've seen all season," he said, referring to Davis' performance Tuesday, "and I don't wish to sound prejudiced when I say that Leger and the Cougars have taken more from the referees this season than most teams would stand. Yeh, I would even go so far as to say that at times Leger has been discriminated against."

Harsh words probably, but the feeling of a fan nevertheless. And a few more customers had the same ideas following Tuesday's game.

George Is Being Underpaid

Switch the scene once more, this time to the Vancouver players' bench, shortly after Don Webster had been spilled into the boards by George DeFelic. Probably a fair check (at least there was no penalty) but the gate was open and Webster could quite conceivably have been seriously injured.

But was it a fair check, or was it deliberate? Canuck coach Murph Chamberlain appreciated the effort, for as DeFelic entered the box, he received a pat on the back, not for his efforts in playing hockey, an ability he has yet to display, but for putting Webster on the sidelines.

It has been printed before, here and in the official Vancouver program, that DeFelic is around solely to hand out the bumps. If that's what he's paid for, he should ask for a raise. On a good night he could wreck a whole forward line. He got Webster Tuesday and tried to get Stan Long. Not that we don't like our hockey bruising or rugged, but guys like DeFelic and fellows like Chamberlain who encourage him in his wanton attacks have no place in our books.

Davis and others in his capacity are supposed to be on hand to prevent such occurrences if possible. And it should be possible, Mr. Leader.

Playoffs Commence For Minor Booters Saturday

Nearly 300 boys will start on the minor soccer playoff trail this weekend when all six divisions of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association begin first rounds of tie play.

Junior division semifinals will take place Sunday when veterans of France journey to Duncan for one bracket, and Heaneys meet Esquimalt Half Ways in the other at 2:15 at Heywood Avenue.

Two semi-final games will also be played Sunday in the division one league. Tillieums and Combines will clash at lower Beacon Hill at 1; and Esquimalt will meet Pitzer & Nex at Windsor Park at 2:15.

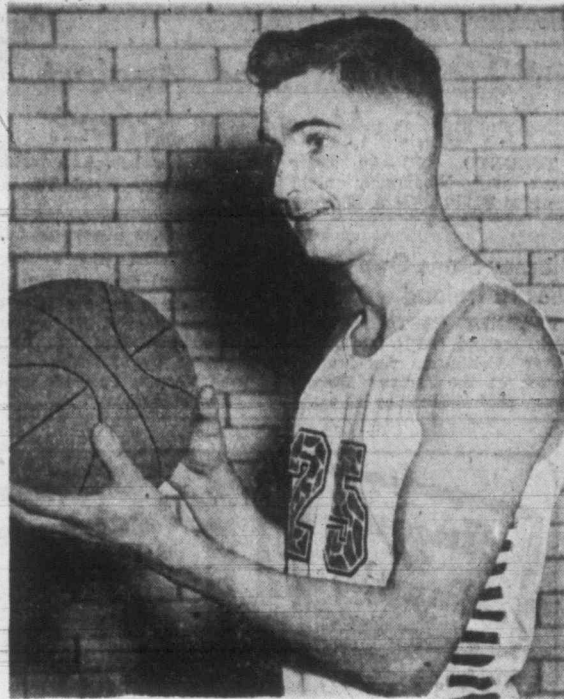
The division two championship will be decided when the two teams, Saanich and Balmoral Thistles, play at Heywood Avenue at 1.

Mac's Champs will get a bye into the final in division three. A.N. and A.F. Vets will meet Esquimalt Athletic Association

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Pacific Standard Time)
March 2—Rises 6:58 a.m.; sets 5:57 p.m.



To Face Alberni Friday

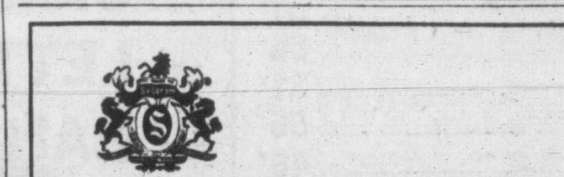
Speedy forward on Coach Art Chapman's Individuals, Elmer Curtis will be in the starting line-up when the locals host Alberni Athletics in the third game of the Vancouver Island senior A men's basketball championships at Badminton Hall Friday night at 9. Individuals, two games down in the best-of-five series, are confident of victory on their home floor. Curtis is also a fair hand with a cue. Last night he won the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion snooker championship by defeating Harry Anderson in the final.

BOWLING SCORES

CAPITAL CITY BOWLDOOME		MEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN	
Trumps—S. Jones 573, V. Mungrove 569, K. Linham 575, G. Jones 592, B. Mungrove 593. Handicap 72. Totals: 865, 846, 817-2,729.		Jewels—A. Greenfield 582, P. Dutton 519, G. Fairall 630, J. Williams 475, D. Williams 689. Totals: 949, 929, 1,009-2,887.	
Jewels three points, Trumps one point. Home Cafe—Ann Birch 557, Harold Kellert 569, Sally Kellert 496, Arnd Gerrie 465, Lloyd Garvie 458. Handicap 501. Totals: 1,922, 1,971, 284-3,077.		Home Cafe four points. Home Cafe—M. Wallis 570, M. Martin 560, J. Kaler 511, A. Lach 589, N. Martin 620. Totals: 2,668, 561-2,819.	
Screwballs—McPherson 447, Mrs. McPherson 541, H. McDonald 492, E. Litherland 479, H. Makori 690. Handicap 232. Totals: 1,817, 1,866-2,662.		Home Cafe four points. Home Cafe—J. Green 517, A. Green 411, E. Taylor 471, M. Keady 437, A. Fraser 375. Handicap 168. Totals: 841, 798-2,379.	
Dawson & Hall No. 1—L. Hall 473, J. Gault 561, E. Hall 617, R. Gault 523. Handicap 84. Totals: 863, 908, 771-2,642.		Home Cafe four points. Home Cafe—J. Green 517, A. Green 411, E. Taylor 471, M. Keady 437, A. Fraser 375. Handicap 168. Totals: 841, 798-2,379.	
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ROBERTS TO SHOW ON WRESTLING CARD
Cal Roberts, an old favorite, and Dale Kiser will be matched in one half of the main event on promoter Rocky Brooks' Tuesday night wrestling card at the Club Sirocco.
Lew Mecera, the Italian boy out of Montreal, has been named for the opening bout on the card.

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Public Opinion Threat No Horror To Holdouts

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—With spring training in its second week, the big league clubs which expected the national emergency to save them contract dollars were discovering today that World War II military service was paying off for a near record list of hold-outs.

LEMON VALUED HIGH BY TRIBE

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Lemon last night signed a Cleveland Indian contract that probably makes him the "highest-paid pitcher in baseball." He signed just before the midnight holdout deadline.
Marsh Samuels, Indian publicity man, said the star righthander agreed to a figure "above Bob Feller's \$50,000 salary." Feller, also a Cleveland pitcher, signed some time ago.

Old Boys Whip Vic High Reps In Exhibition

In an exhibition tilt preparatory to next week's Russell Cup series, Vic High senior rugby squad went down to an 11 to 8 defeat at the hands of the 1950 reps when they played at the Fernwood Road grounds yesterday.

Alumni stars Don Hendry, Norm Kowalyk and Cedric Robb did all the scoring for the former reps. A try by Gary Pynn, converted by Don Burgess, and an unconverted try by Ron Mooney, completed the present team's scoring.

JUNIORS WIN

In a junior exhibition, Esquimalt was able to score only one penalty kick as Vic High juniors went over for four unconverted tries to win 12 to 3.

Al Hadley got two tries for Vic High, with Noel Boston and Charlie Bishop getting the others.

Ken Harrison kicked the penalty for Esquimalt.

Leading Scorer No Help To Elks

There were cheers and moans in Kamloops Elks' hockey camp today.

They got the good word from the individual scoring ledger last night but didn't win their important hockey game. They lost 6 to 2 to Vernon Canadians in the interior zone round-robin playoffs of the Mainline-Okanagan League.

The league issued its final standings and listed starry Harvey Stein, centreman for Elks, as heading the individual scoring parade. What's more he set a league record with 84 points—made up of 48 goals and 36 assists. The former mark was set last year by Dick Warwick of Nanaimo Clippers. He had 65 points.

The loss marked the second Kamloops defeat in the series, and practically gave Canadians a go-ahead into the best-of-five finals.
Stein appeared last night but only got one assist.

United Plays Nanaimo

Victoria United will practice tonight at Athletic Park in preparation for an exhibition to be played at Nanaimo Saturday. Line-up for the Nanaimo game will be picked at the workout.

STIPE-WEBSTER TO REFEREE CAGE FINAL

Wally Stipe and Bob Webster have been named to referee Friday night's senior A men's basketball playoff between Alberni Athletics and Victoria Individuals. It was announced today by Victoria council member Tommy Carson.

Third game of the series will be played at Badminton Hall starting at 9. If a fourth game is necessary it will take place Saturday.

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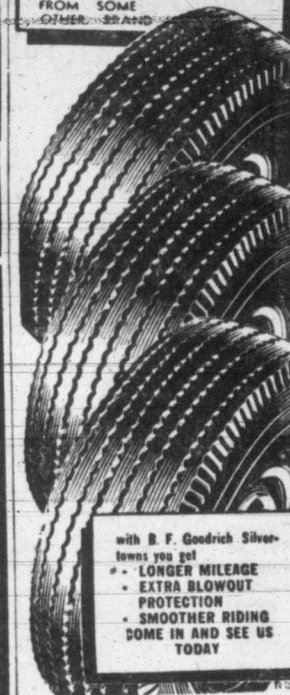
City Senior B Girls Gain One-Point Win

A close contest for the Island senior B women's basketball championship was indicated at Courtenay last night when McDonald's, Victoria city champions, managed a bare 28 to 27 win over the Courtenay squad in the first game of a two-game, total-point series.

A seven-point half time lead for the local girls was whittled through the last two quarters and only the final whistle prevented the up-landers from catching their opponents.

Line-ups follow:
McDonald's—Metcalfe 2, Knowlton 1, L. Sater 1, Mason 1, E. Sater 2, Peterson 1, Bennett 2, Sherman, Total 28.
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If the preferential ballot is introduced "in B.C., it will be the shrewdest political move ever made, Randolph Harding, C.C.F., said in Throne Speech debate Wednesday. The Liberals of the Coalition would be "pulling a fast one" if this move is made, he said.

Mr. Harding accused the government of being "delinquent in not having called a by-election in the Esquimalt riding to fill a vacancy in the House caused by the death last November of Cmdr. Charles Beard.

Perhaps the Coalition was afraid of Esquimalt, he suggested.

Considerable damage was done to a car driven by Brian J. Stevenson, 2765 Belmont Avenue, at 7:28 Wednesday morning, when it was in collision with a car being backed out of a driveway by Stephen J. C. Allan, 644 Dallas Road, at Blanshard and Humboldt Streets, city police reported. Damage to the Allan car was not extensive.

\$2,210 Assessed Against Toronto Man For Breach

TORONTO (CP)—An assize court jury Wednesday night awarded \$2,210 to Mrs. Margery

BLARNEY CASTLE, County Cork, Ireland (AP)—Sir George Oliver Colthurst, fox-hunting owner of the famous Blarney stone, died Wednesday at 68.

Avery in her breach-of-promise
suit against a 29-year-old Toronto
architect

Mrs. Avery, a 31-year-old telephone operator, was awarded \$2,000 general damages for her injured feelings and prejudice to her future life and \$210 special damages for loss of work brought on by ill health. She claimed Thomas Beecroft broke his promise to marry her.

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Fire losses in Brandon in 1950, totaling \$54,948, were almost nine

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Movie Layoff May Help Judy Take Off Those Excess Pounds

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Behind the screen: The latest word from Judy Garland's board of strategy is that she'll duck movie making for six months and accept a London Palladium singing date as a "tonic." The six-month lay-off will also give her a chance to shed all that pounce in easy stages rather than another nerve-jumping diet. . . . Now Hollywood is even ducking Hollywood. "The Bob Hope-Bing Crosby comedy, 'The Road to Hollywood' is in the ashcan. Replacement: 'The Road to Bali.' High or low?

Edmond O'Brien will play a priest in Frank Seltzer's "The Kansas City Story"—based on the Pendergast machine. There's a whisper that President Truman's name will be woven into the script.



There's a zany screenwriter who's telling pals that now that Burt Lancaster is about to star in "Ten Tall Men," he is planning to write the story of Mickey Rooney's life and call it "Three Tall Women." . . . Rosemarie Bow, "Miss Tacoma of 1950," is in town for a movie career.

BROADWAY BOUND?
Janet Leigh's big ambition for 1951 is a Broadway musical. "I've had some interesting offers," she told me on the set of "Two Tickets to Broadway," "and if I can possibly find time and get permission from M.G.M. I'll have a fling at the stage."

The grapevine buzz is that Janis Carter will be THE one to get RKO's big star buildup—this year. She was just linked to a long-term contract. Lloyd Bridges is penciled in for the

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)
ATLAS—"The Toast of New Orleans" at 3.30, 6.24, 9.23, "Rookie Firemen." Doors 1 p.m.

CAPITOL—Dean Martin in "At War With the Army" at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.28. DOMINION—"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Susan Hayward, at 1.06, 3.11, 5.16, 7.21, 9.30.

FOX—June Haver in "I'll Get By." Doors 6.15.

OAK BAY—"They Were Not Divided." Doors 6.30 p.m.

ODEON—"Cage of Gold" with Jean Simmons at 3.08, 5.13, 7.16, 9.25. Last complete show 9 p.m.

PLAZA—Pat O'Brien in "Submarine Zone" plus "Submarine Raider."

RIO—"Outpost in Morocco" plus "Outside the Wall." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"Yeomen of the Guard." 8.30 p.m.

captain who wows Jean Simmons in "Andros and the Lie."

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall have been advised not to send for their young sprout Stephen when they reach England for Bogey's "The African Queen" sequences. The flu epidemic . . .

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

French Charmer Stresses Some Marriage Hints To Film Women

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now is the time for all good women to return to being women.

This may look like a type-writer exercise, but it's actually Corinne Calvert's advice to women in these trying times. The French charmer is earnest about it.

"I am becoming more and more an American every day," said the actress between scenes of "Peking Express." "But still I remember some European viewpoints. And I must say that they certainly helped in my marriage." (Her husband is actor John Bromfield).

"I firmly believe that the man should be the master in the family. And a woman's first duty is to make him as happy as possible."

"I think this is more than ever important now that we face a war emergency. The men come home from work after facing all kinds of troubles and problems. A woman should do everything she can to make the home seem like a little corner of paradise that he looks forward to at the end of the day."

"BE FEMININE"
This may sound like a large order, but Miss Calvert said it's

not hard. Be feminine, she advised, shaking her long tresses as a hint.

"Nearly all men like long hair, and women should go back to it," she said. "You notice that men are impressed when they see a girl with long, flowing hair walking down the street. When she turns around, they may be disappointed by her face, but at least her hair is attractive."

"The most important career for a woman is making a home for her man," she repeated. "But that doesn't mean a woman cannot have influence."

"Throughout the history of France you will see that it was the men who did all the speech-making and law-writing, but behind each of them was a woman."

Directors Re-elected

The six directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau were re-elected by ballot at the annual general meeting Wednesday. They were: W. J. Clark, H. Cuthbert Holmes, J. Johnson, Walter Miles, J. H. Wilson and W. L. Woodhouse.

Representing Victoria will be Aldermen J. D. Hunter, Aubrey Kent and Willard Mooney.

The new committee will meet next week to appoint a president.

Guild Workshop Stages Triple Bill

Shakespeare—with variations and some apologies—occupied the stage briefly at the Victoria Theatre Guild's Langham Court Theatre, Wednesday night. With two other short plays, it made up the first program to be presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild Workshop this season.

Katharine Youdall was the director of Philip Johnson's "In Waltz Time." Taking part were Norma Grieg, Marjorie Gilbert, Mary Miller, Edith Rodstrom, Joan Collins, Gloria Gallop, Margaret Hotchkiss and Sylvia Berg.

An all-feminine cast also performed "The Chef" by Essex Dane, directed by May Malholand. Myrtle Lane, Connie Thompson, Evelyn McQueen, Sylvia Stone, Margaret Nixon, Barbara Shaw, Dorothy House and Joyce Reid, presented this summer interlude effectively.

A scene from "The Tempest" was the Shakespearean offering. Shakespeare was Roy Blodgett and others in the cast were Audrey Johnson, Olive Keene, Jessie Keane, Cynthia Ross, Percia Wilkinson, Grace Tuckey, Maurice Johnson, Rae Morris, Frank Lindsay, Len McCann, Terry Gower, Gordon Patter, Ken Bostock, Ian Rhodes, Frances James, Barbara Shaw, Dorothy House and Pat Reid.

The ballet of nymphs and countrymen was arranged by

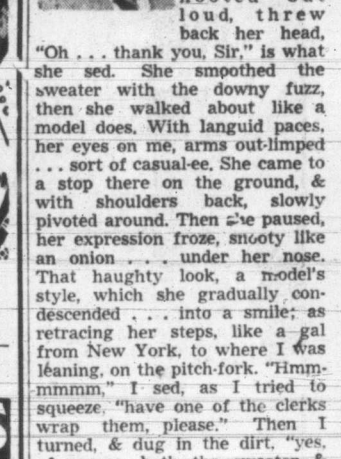
Jisel Petter and the young dancers were Marion Petter, Pauline Smith, Wendy Sanderson, Diana Stavrovsk, June Smith and Elissa Stenner. Joyce Reid was at the piano. During the intermission, Mrs. F. W. Wimpy provided piano solos. The director in charge of Workshop is Thomas W. Mayne. The

attractive settings were arranged under the supervision of Maurice Johnson and lighting effects were by Harold Grant and Stan Mill.



HAVE WE GOT BLUEBELLS?

She came out in the yard in a sweater & a skirt, for a wife & a mother, I thought she looked pert. The skirt was grey, the "Braemar" blue, "just what I needed," she inquired, "are you planning to do?" "You know," I appraised, "you're not a bad shape, s'matter of fact, you're rather ship-shape." She hooted out loud, threw back her head, she sed. She smoothed the sweater with the downy fuzz, then she walked about like a model does. With languid paces, her eyes on me, arms out-limbed . . . sort of casual-ee. She came to a stop there on the ground, & with shoulders back, slowly pivoted around. Then she paused, her expression froze, snooty like an onion . . . under her nose. That haughty look, a model's style, which she gradually condensed . . . into a smile; as retracting her steps, like a gal from New York, to where I was leaning on the pitch-fork. "Himm-mmmmm," I sed, as I tried to squeeze, "have one of the clerks wrap them, please." Then I turned, & dug in the dirt, "yes, of course, both the sweater & skirt." Now beat it lady, & wipe off that smirk, I got to start, & get to work. I haven't much time, you silly goon, just these few hours on Wednesday afternoon. Remember in View Royal, we had so many clam shells, but we're smothered here, in all these blue-bells. I've been standing here, & gazing about, should I leave 'em lay, or yank some out?" "Are you SURE," she sed, "I thot it was grass, they're clumped together in such a mass." "They're BLUEBELLS, you dope, & a regular sheet, coz I asked a lady, passing by on the street. They are very pretty, the lady sed, & she admired the rockery, & that other bed." "Well then . . . why pull them out, to leave may be better," she straightened her skirt & yanked at her sweater. "Now lookit," I warned, "don't go into that act, do U think these 'bells' I ought to subtract?" You should subtract what you think U would pay, if you should visit down our way. Of these chesterfield suites we'd like to shout, beautiful, enuff to knock your eye out. Every color & style, pieces 2 or 3, & stretching as far, as the eye can see. "She!" came up closer & patted my cheek, still a playful mood, sorta hide-n-seek. "Is Daddy worried to say his farewells, a-scared to hurt his little blue-bells?" THAT DID IT . . . I'd had enuff, I missed her waist, but grabbed her cuff. She pulled away & started to yell, "Daddy's afraid of a little blue-bell." "I AM . . . am I, well you'll see." I tried to put her . . . over my knee. She twisted about, I lost my grip, she fell over backwards & showed her slip. I grabbed her & patted my cheek, still a playful mood, sorta hide-n-seek. But I MADE her say it, then loudly yell, "I just LOVE . . . each pretty blue-bell." She ran in the house, her nose in that snoot, & slammed the door . . . and called me . . . A BRUTE.



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Proposes Another Jump In Price Of Milk In B.C.

Has Not Reached Proper Place In Economy Of Province, Says M.L.A.

Another increase in the price of milk is favored by the Cowichan-Newcastle member of the Legislature, Andrew Whisker.

He said in Throne Speech debate in the House Wednesday the price of milk has not reached its proper place in the economy of the province.

Protest Tram Fares

MADRID (Reuter) — Firecrackers and small bombs exploded in Barcelona Wednesday night as students continued their protests against increased street-car fares. The students' organization appealed to members not to take part in the disorders, which it said were provoked by outside agitators. The demonstrations started Saturday.

"For that reason I feel there should be a further increase allowed to the producer," he said. The member thought the whole problem of milk meanwhile should be investigated by a special board or commission, similar to that investigating the operations of the Workmen's Compensation Act. He thought also the B.C. Milk Board should be comprised of more than one person.

WOULD IMPORT 200 LOGGERS

OTTAWA (CP)—A request by Bloedel, Stewart and Welch, Vancouver lumber firm, for permission to bring 200 Scandinavian bush workers to British Columbia, will be decided in the next few days, an immigration department official said Wednesday night.

He said the department's decision will depend on the labor supply in the area of the lumber company's operations.

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COW BRAND BAKING SODA

Warns Tourism Keenly Competitive

"The best advertising agent you can have is the tourist who leaves your city saying, 'My, that's a really friendly place,'" said Walter S. Thompson, C.B.E., former public relations director of the Canadian National Railways, at the annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau yesterday.

Introducing Mr. Thompson as the principal speaker, Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, described the genial heavyman as a combination diplomat and lion-tamer who had outworn eight presidents of the

Canadian National Railways before his retirement as the doyen of travel P.R.O.'s last fall.

After describing his recent 10,000-mile trip to the sunshine belt of the West Indies, Florida and Southern California, Mr. Thompson warned that those areas were offering keen competition for the tourist business.

They were pouring vast sums of money into the tourist industry, and that they had tremendous confidence in the future.

"Canada has the greatest empire for the tourist of any place in the world," said Mr. Thompson.

son, "yet we must ask ourselves if our attractions are enough, and have been sufficiently developed and whether we are in line with the present mood to attract and entertain the modern tourist."

The tourist industry should not be regarded as competing for a place with other commodity expenses.

SCARED RATS SPREAD FIRE

BUELLTON, Calif. (AP)—It took almost 10 hours to bring a barn fire under control. Firemen said frenzied rats ran flaming from one bale of hay to another and kept spreading the flames.

Quick Trips

LONDON (CP)—Aer Lingus, Ireland's own airline, has ordered four propeller-jet Viscount airliners from Britain. They will cut flying time between Dublin and London to less than an hour.

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Colwood P.O.—8.30 a.m., at Kelly Rd. and Sooke Rd.
Cordova Bay—8.20 a.m., at McMorran's Pavilion
Douglas-Agnes-Ralph—8.25 a.m., at Carey and Glanford
Gordon Head No. 1—8.30 a.m., at Tyndall and Ash
Gordon Head No. 2—8.25 a.m., at Tyndall and Ash
Happy Valley—8.25 a.m., at Latoria Rd. and Happy Valley Rd.
Lake Hill—8.30 a.m., at Quadra and Beckwith (2 busses).
Langford Lake—8.15 a.m., at Langford Lake
Langford P.O.—8.20 a.m., at Langford Post Office
Metchosin—8.10 a.m., at Metchosin Post Office
Royal Oak—8.30 a.m., at Royal Oak Post Office (Junction East and West Roads)
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By ART STOTT

It isn't too hard to determine how red-blooded you are. All you have to do is walk into the Red Cross clinic and let the technicians drain a pint of the stuff from your arm. When it's in a bottle, it looks sort of purplish. That just proves you're a part of nature's aristocracy. You are when you make a donation to help another person whose life may depend on your gift.

Blood-letting in the Red Cross style isn't too exciting an activity. It has no more pain than a prick in the finger and forearm. It's a friendly operation, the way the clinics function now, and the nurses and attendants make a fuss over you. When you've drunk your bottle of pop, stretched out on a cot, sipped the coffee and nibbled the biscuit they provide, you just put on your coat and walk away, feeling like a Boy Scout and pleased with yourself.

THERE'S A maturity to the satisfaction you get from the performance. It's not quite the swash-buckling adventure it used to be before voluntary donor centres were established. In earlier days a guy wrapped himself in a mantle of gallantry when he gave blood for free. He probably knew the market price was about \$25 a pint, pre-inflation, and that was a pretty fair contribution in anybody's language.

Not that there was anything wrong with selling blood, if a person could spare it. Young huskies up at Victoria College used to find the procedure a reasonable way to supplement their earnings, and they could use a dollar if anybody could. Doctors might have protested, had they known, but it wasn't too unusual for a student to supply a pint of blood Saturday morning, play rugby in the afternoon and take in the after-game party Saturday night. Rugged boys, those, playing without substitution, too.

THAT ROUTINE isn't advocated for the average blood donor. The Red Cross people are careful not to make too heavy demands on their friends. That's why they have to keep enlarging the circle of their acquaintances. The work they do calls for a high sense of citizenship on the part of those who give. The dramatic stories help—the news items of blood rushed to save an accident victim, the dispatches telling of plasma flown to the boys in Korea. Items like that provide inspiration for some who haven't donated before. For the old hands, though, it's a routine that isn't too inconvenient and isn't overly spectacular.

THE LOSS OF glamour is a pity. Everybody likes to be a hero. The excitement of the less well-organized system is gone now. But it used to make a man feel as dashing as the Lone Ranger—or whoever happens to be your current comic strip or radio adventure favorite.

There was something about the urgent telephone call at night, rousing you from your book beside the fire to respond to the plea for help, that lent drama to the occasion. By the time you reached the hospital, you could almost feel the wings sprouting behind your shoulder blades, you were that much of a ministering angel.

There was a sense of importance as you met a patient's relatives clustered, subdued, in a hospital corridor. And there was a warm glow of well-being infused into you by their heartfelt gratitude for your arrival. You became something a little more than human clay then, something touched with a near divinity.

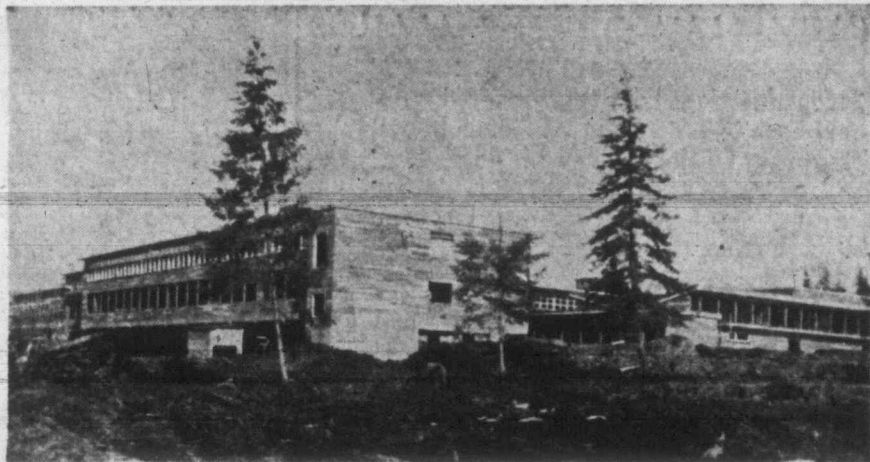
WHETHER YOU meant to or not, you accepted the increased stature given to you. While you walked into the room where they took a sample of your blood, you were telling the person who'd called you not to think a thing of it, you were pleased to help. That was true enough. But you were particularly pleased by the thanks you were getting.

You were a little more inclined to simulate drowsiness when the blood had been taken from you, a little more inclined to act the part of someone who has made a sacrifice. The short-short snort of thanks the medical authorities gave you seemed important. You were a devil of a fellow and a friend of mankind when you'd donated your blood.

It's different today. The play-acting is out of date—gone like Uncle Tom's Cabin. But the satisfaction is still there. It's a might fine gesture, to walk into the clinic and tell the girls to "Have one on me."

It's a friendly operation, the way the clinics function now, and the nurses and attendants make a fuss over you. When you've drunk your bottle of pop, stretched out on a cot, sipped the coffee and nibbled the biscuit they provide, you just put on your coat and walk away, feeling like a Boy Scout and pleased with yourself.

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Alberni's Modern High School Taking Shape

Pride of Alberni school district when it is completed, probably in time for fall term, is new senior-junior high school being built in Port Alberni. Some students now taking lessons in old army huts will move into modern, \$1,300,000 school. There are

35 regular classrooms, large gymnasium, auditorium, laboratories, and home economics and industrial arts rooms. Nearing completion in Alberni is large addition to Helen Street elementary school.

Victoria Construction Shows Healthy Increase

Building activity throughout Greater Victoria is beginning to swing out of its winter low gear with both the city and Saanich in February showing greater construction than in February of last year.

C.N.R. Trains Operate Again

Canadian National Railways trains were operating normally today after work gangs worked during the night to repair 600 feet of track damaged yesterday when five cars of a 14-car freight train were derailed.

The mishap occurred at the Alpha Street siding near the Burnside Road underpass. None of the five-man crew was injured.

Rails were spread and ties damaged when the train climbed a switch-point. All cars remained upright. The derailed cars were back on the track at 11:30 last night. The train was on its way to Victoria from Deerholme.

T. N. Merrick and M. Lane, conductor and engineer, respectively, are from Victoria. The other three crewmen are from Duncan.

Had Restful Night

Mayor Percy George said today that his wife, who was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night "had a restful night," and would be under treatment.

Nature of her illness was not announced but it is expected Mrs. George will be under observation for several days.

Jubilee Hospital's High Rate Explained

Seventy-five per cent of the per diem patient rate at Royal Jubilee Hospital is accounted for by wages and salaries, it was learned from George Masters, hospital administrator, today.

In answer to questions raised in connection with Health Minister Douglas Turnbull's announcement that the rate at Jubilee Hospital was \$11.30 per patient per day, Mr. Masters said \$8.50 of this amount was for wages.

The administrator conceded that while it might be argued wage costs were never so high before introduction of hospital insurance, he said it should be appreciated hospital wages were previously so low that workers were practically working to provide a charity. He said employees today were no longer prepared to do this; that they demanded wages comparable with those being paid in other jobs.

Mr. Masters said the per diem rate at Jubilee was entirely in line with other metropolitan hospitals in the province, where all services were provided. He observed Royal Columbian Hospital at a \$13-a-day rate.

He said the Jubilee Hospital's 1951 budget was up \$130,000, a 10 per cent increase over the 1950 budget.

Members of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Women's Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade Charles Winterfield in the Memorial Chapel of Chinese of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., on Friday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. G. A. GIBB, Secretary.

A total of 149 permits for construction valued at \$543,350 was issued by the city compared with 115 permits for \$318,977 in February of last year. Construction this year to date stands at \$916,739 in Victoria.

Helping to boost this month's total were the following big jobs for which permits were taken: Hudson's Bay Co. renovation, \$55,000; Strathcona Hotel building, \$25,000; Jubilee Hospital, \$89,987; provincial government, \$200,000; Northwestern Creamery, \$60,000; and Gorge Auto Court, \$71,500.

Value of permits for construction work in Saanich is \$20,000 ahead this year for the first two months over the corresponding period last year.

Up to the end of February this year, 97 permits had been issued, their total value \$312,845. The 1950 figures were 110 permits for a total value of \$292,845.

Included in the permits this year is one for \$60,000 to construct the Cadboro Bay High School on Haro Road.

Effects of tighter regulations on financing home building have not yet appeared in Oak Bay, figures released today by municipal building inspector P. K. Cunningham indicated.

During February, permits for 11 houses were taken out, valued at \$108,300. In the same month last year there were 12 house permits, worth \$96,600.

The higher value this year probably is partially due to higher costs. In February there were 22 permits issued altogether, with a value of \$115,508. For the same period a year ago there were 29 permits, worth \$272,083.

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Fine of \$25 was imposed against James Morrison, Station Road, Langford, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Marking 25 Years In Life Insurance

Canada Life Insurance Company will honor H. Reg. Brooks in the company's Victoria office, at a ceremony tomorrow to mark his completion of 25 years' service with the firm.

Hart Henderson, manager for Vancouver Island, will present Mr. Brooks with a suitably engraved silver tea service.

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IN COURT

VICTORIA

Pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous driving, Ernest J. Gardner, 407 Wilson Street, was fined \$50 and his license was suspended for one month. He failed to stop at a stop sign on Fairfield Road Feb. 22 and hit a car proceeding on Cook Street.

Through counsel George F. Gregory, Richard E. Ritchie, 1208 Ormond Avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving. He was remanded to March 6. Car he was driving was in collision with two pedestrians last week on Quadra Street.

Fine of \$35 was imposed against Florence M. Compton, 1472 Beach Drive. Through counsel George F. Gregory she pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving Feb. 21 on Oak Bay Avenue at Richmond Road. She collided with the rear of a car halted for the traffic light.

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Added Interviews For Defence Post

Five Applicants Appear Before Committee Today

Five applicants for the post of civil co-ordinator for Greater Victoria were interviewed at City Hall today and it is believed that more than the originally announced eight will be given personal interviews.

Responsible For Own Fire Protection

Central Saanich must look after its own fire protection. Refusal of Saanich Council to send its firemen to quell a blaze in the new rural municipality early Wednesday morning was "perfectly justified," an official of the Department of Municipal Affairs has ruled.

The comment followed the \$2,000 fire in the home of J. R. Noble, Veynes Road, Central Saanich, when Saanich firemen failed to respond to a call for assistance.

"Saanich firemen have their own people to look after. Central Saanich is a separate municipality with its own responsibilities," said the official.

Central Saanich refused a Saanich Council offer to provide fire protection at the cost of \$1,000 a month.

The department official said neither municipality could be held liable for property damage or loss of life in such a case.

Central Saanich is now in the process of forming its own volunteer fire brigade.

Dr. Dolman Will Sneak Here Monday

On March 5 at 8:15 in the Normal School auditorium, Dr. C. E. Dolman, head of the University of British Columbia's department of bacteriology and preventive medicine, will address a public meeting under the sponsorship of the Victoria Extension Association. His topic will be "Education in a Changing World."

Dr. Dolman has had a distinguished career in medicine, particularly in the field of bacteriology. He has degrees from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, London, Eng., is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a member of the American Public Health Association. Among his professional experiences was a long period of service with the Connaught Laboratories, including the administration of the western division.

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Winners In Poster Competition

Four students from Victoria High School won first awards in B.C. Education Week poster contest and will receive cash prizes for their entries in church, labor, home and school divisions. Grand prize went to Leila Long of Cowichan High School. Left to right: Audrey Scott, Pat Levitt and Terry Bombardier. Jeannie Myers was home sick when picture was taken.

Extra Sunshine Compensated For Heavy February Rains

Victoria got more rain than usual during February, according to figures compiled today by William Burton, superintendent of the Gonzales Observatory. But the extra precipitation was somewhat compensated by extra sunshine.

The rainfall for the shortest month was 4.92 inches, which is a full 1.83 inch above what is considered normal. The sun shone for 115 hours, however, which is 19 hours more than usual.

Mean temperature during the 28 days was 41, which was in line

with what record books say it should be.

The highest temperature for the month came on Feb. 9 when mercury climbed to 51. The lowest temperature of 31 was recorded on four occasions, Feb. 1, 12, 27 and 28. It was probably coldest on the last day, however, for that was when the temperature on the grass dropped to a low of 21 degrees.

Precipitation from Jan. 1 to midnight last night now totals 11.35 inches, which is 4.06 inches above normal. Mr. Burton reported.

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- 10240—Chopin's Polonaise; Enlure—Carmen Cavallaro and His Orchestra.
- 10425—Down in the Valley; Shoo-Shoo Baby—Andrew Sisters.
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- 57400—May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You; A Perfect Day—Bing Crosby.
- 57400—Around the World; You Don't Have to Drop a Heart to Break It—Mills Brothers.
- 57207—Music by the Angels; Dear, Dear, Dear!—Jerry Gray and His Orchestra.
- 57200—Lullaby at Broadway; As Time Goes By—Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra.
- 57275—My Heart Cries for You; Taster Pie—Red Foley and Evelyn Knight.
- 57350—The Thing; The Little White Duck—Danny Kaye with Ken Darby Singers.
- 57330—Tennessee Waltz; Get Out Those Old Records—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
- 57255—Song of Delilah; Delilah Dances—Victor Young conducting the Paramount Symphony Orchestra.
- 10275—Texas vs. Kentucky; The Lovebug Rch—Ernest Tubb and Red Foley.
- 40277—I Won't Be Home; Dear Little Girl—Red Foley with Anita Kerr Singers.
- 57205—Autumn Leaves; Your Home Is in My Arms—Carmen Cavallaro.
- 57255—My Heart Cries for You; The One Finger Melody—Victor Young and His Orchestra.
- 57210—Harbor Lights; Beyond the Reef—Bing Crosby.

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- DL-7000—The Desert Song—Original Cast.
- DL-7305—Carnival, Op. 9—Robert Schumann—Claudio Arrau, Piano.
- DL-7303—Lina Fagall—Operatic Recital.

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- DL-8305—Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 18 in B Flat Major; Sonata in C Major—Lilli Krauss; Shostakovich, 2nd Piano Concerto.
- DL-8304—Haydn: Concerto in C Major for Violin and Orchestra; Handel: Sonata No. 4 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra—Suzanne Godberg, Violin.
- DL-8011—Manhattan Tower: California (The Golden State)—Two Musical Narratives played by Gordon Brakins and his Orch.
- DL-8014—Carmen Jones, featuring members of the Original New York Production.



Premier And Mrs. Johnson Entertain

Hosts yesterday evening at the first of two parties in their Beach Drive home were Premier Byron Johnson, right, and Mrs. Johnson, centre. With them are, left to right, Hon. J. H. Cates, Minister of Labor; Mrs. Cates and Jay G. Gould,

member for Vancouver-Burrard. Assisting Mrs. Johnson in serving guests were Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mrs. Percy Richards, Misses June Thompson, Joyce Bull and Irene Strankman.



Among guests were Mrs. Harry Bowman, left, wife of the Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. R. W. Haggen, wife of the member for Grand Forks-Greenwood.



Left to right, Mrs. A. M. Whisker, wife of the member for Cowichan-Newcastle; Mrs. L. H. Eyres, wife of the Minister of Trade and Industry, and Mrs. A. MacLean, wife of the member for the Cariboo. Daffodils and other gay spring flowers decorated the reception rooms.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Church Tea—Pas-a-pas Group, First United Church, held a tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, last Saturday, convened by Mrs. H. Kolb. Mrs. R. Crawford, president, greeted guests.

Guest Speaker—Percy Noel was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club. He covered the first lesson of the third year educational course. Mr. Noel pointed out that this is a credit world and that Victoria has the highest credit rating in the North American continent in this connection. Mrs. Walter Woodley was appointed conference chairman in connection with the forthcoming Retail Credit Convention in Portland, in May.

Craigflower—Mesdames G. W. Pottinger, F. Thomson, S. Feldon, L. Hemon and W. Rankin lit the candles at candle lighting ceremony observing Founder's Day at recent meeting of Craigflower P.T.A. Mrs. Pottinger gave a short address on the work of the P.T.A., mentioning that Mrs. Elsie Lorimer started the first

P.T.A. in Victoria in Craigflower School 35 years ago. A large birthday cake was cut by Mrs. R. Caddell, president. Delegates chosen for the P.T. convention were Mesdames Caddell, E. Willis and A. Whittaker. Arrangements were made for a St. Patrick's Day tea, and a card party in March, proceeds of which are to be donated to the restoration fund for the old Craigflower School.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Clarence Wallace To Be Luncheon Hostess

Highlighting next week's entertaining in Legislative circles will be a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Clarence Wallace at Government House on Tuesday, March 6, when guests will be Mrs. Byron Johnson and wives of cabinet ministers of the provincial Legislature. A week later, on March 13, Mrs. Wallace will again be a luncheon hostess at Government House. Her guests on that occasion the wives of private members of the Legislature.

A Coffee Party Arranged

Mrs. E. T. Kenney, wife of the Minister of Lands and Forests, and Mrs. Harry Bowman, wife of the Minister of Agriculture, have issued invitations for a coffee party next Wednesday morning at 11 in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The morning party has been arranged to honor wives of out-of-town members of the Legislature who accompanied their husbands to Victoria for the days of the session.

Montreal Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyd, Montreal, are visiting in the city after a holiday in Arizona. They plan to return to their Montreal home next week. Mrs. Boyd will be guest of honor at a tea this afternoon in the Belmont Avenue home of Mrs. A. D. Duncan.

Christening At Stewart, B.C.

Four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tran, Stewart, B.C., received the names Stephen Ernest at a recent christening ceremony in that town with Rev. A. Lomas officiating. Mrs. Tran is the former Enid Mesher of this city. Godparents were Miss Mary Lloyd, Victoria, and John Starrie, Stewart. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. C. Tran and the late Dr. Tran, Vancouver, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mesher, Victoria.

Delegates attending annual meeting, Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church in Canada, are Mrs. R. Pollock, Vancouver; Mesdames F. E. Adolph, J. Ross, J. Hamilton, D. Peffer, A. Rowan and A. K. Young, Nanaimo; Mesdames J. Mowat, C. Townsley, F. Hughes and F. B. Currie, Alberni, and Mrs. R. Lytle, Sooke.

Miss Bette Marr and Miss Iris Birchall were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of the latter, Hampshire Road, to honor Miss Beth Walker whose marriage takes place this week-end.

The bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets. Invited guests were Mesdames J. Lawson, C. Miller, J. Spiller, D. Monk, and Misses Peggy Wharton, Marguerite Hinkman, and Mary Duncan.

IN ANNUAL MEETING

Junior I.O.D.E. Chapter Names Officers For Year

Miss Burl Haneson was re-elected regent of Thunderbird Squadron Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the annual meeting held in Strathcona dining-room. Acting secretary, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, listed chapter activities as ushering at a canasta lecture and a cooking display, a fishpond at the Alice in Wonderland fair, and a candy stall at a strawberry tea last June. Members assisted with tag days as well as special services. Miss Fitzgerald also noted that five new members were welcomed into the chapter. Other reports were given by Miss Valerie Cameron, treasurer; Miss Jo Sanders, educational secretary; and Miss Beverly Mitchell, standard bearer. Officers elected for the coming year include Miss Haneson, Miss Marilyn McLeod, first vice-regent; Miss Pat Fuller, second; Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, secretary; Miss Valerie Cameron, treasurer; Miss Jane Line, standard bearer; Miss Edna Reed, Echoes secretary; Miss Frances Forbes, educational secretary; Misses Shirley Boulton and Frances Forbes, counsellors. Guests of honor were Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Municipal regent; Mrs. A. Mainprize, regent, Camosun Chapter; Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips, honorary regent, and Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, honorary vice-regent.

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Laws, Education And Mental Health Discussed By Provincial Council

Mrs. R. C. Cormier presided at morning and afternoon sessions yesterday of the annual meeting of Provincial Council of Women at the Y.W.C.A. A luncheon meeting was also held in the "Y" dining-room.

Afternoon session was highlighted with reports of provincial chairmen, Dr. Marian Sherman, Victoria, mental health; Mrs. Conboy, Chilliwack, laws, and Mrs. P. Amy, New Westminster, education.

A brief talk was given by Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, chairman of housing and town planning, National Council of Women.

Overcrowded classrooms where progressive methods of teaching cannot be easily used; lack of special classes for pre-school children and for retarded children and lack of psychiatric help for schools, were points taken up by Mrs. Amy who also said that "burden of increasing costs in education fall upon provincial and municipal governments who are now operating on less than adequate budgets."

Mrs. Conboy's report showed that local councils throughout the province have formed law committees to study such problems as civic franchise, deserted wives and drunken driving.

Reports of councils and federated societies were continued at this morning's session and newly-elected officers were installed by Mrs. Paul Smith, M.B.E., as follows: Mrs. Rex Eaton, G.B.E., Vancouver, president; Mrs. F. Woollett, Nanaimo, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Johnson, North Shore, second; Mrs. A. E. Butler, Mission City, third; Mrs. Fred Hollis, Vancouver, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Blair Reid, Victoria, recording secretary and treasurer. Mrs. P. Amy is educational chairman; Mrs. I. Z. Conboy, laws; Dr. M. Sherman, mental health and welfare, and Mrs. C. W. Murray, archivist.

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The small boy stamped on Meg's toes once too often, however, and Meg ignoring the dance altogether, stamped back. A thoroughly wild little heel-and-toe contest started which brought tears, screams, pinchings and slappings . . . and finally a rough separation by Letty.

"And what" she asked "do you suppose all the ladies and gentlemen would think of such behavior if you were to repeat it at Caroline's party?"

Dugald said defiantly: "She jumps on my feet every time she comes to the corner!" And Meg, knowing only too well that the shoe was quite literally on the other foot, unloosed a fresh little flood of martyrdom at this injustice.

"Amelia" called sharply, "Say you're sorry, Dugald!"

Dugald, recognizing a tone of voice that experience had taught him was not to be trifled with, glared first at Amelia and then at Meg, narrowing his eyes into the horrible, spell-binding squint which he always hoped would on some occasion be fatal. "I'm sorry," he muttered, but it was in a tone of voice as far removed from any spirit of contrition as only a child of eight can manage.

"Then just for a moment we'll rest, children. Sit quietly over here, and I'll sing to you."

It was Amelia's turn to be surprised. "Just what we've been waiting for," she said, "and what shall it be, Letty?"

Letty leaned over the music on the rack. Some of it she had

bought, together with the new schoolbooks, from the small fund allow for this purpose by Mr. Murray. The rest belonged to the family. She chose a copy of Balfe's "Annabel Lee" and handed it to Amelia.

Then she turned to face the children, and as she began to sing, Dugald's terrible expression began to roll off his face like water off an apple. Very gently and beguilingly Letty sang:

"It was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom by the sea,
That a maid there lived, whom
you may know
By the name of Annabel Lee . . ."

She looked at the twins as if she were telling them a fairy tale set to music. So that both Meg and Dugald forgot their sore toes and were soon listening so raptly that Letty could not take her eyes off them. She quite failed to see Mrs. Murray entering the room.

For a moment or two the effect of Letty's voice on Mrs. Murray was to arouse a surge of envy—reminding her of how little she had been able to gratify her own ambition to sing, and how futile and costly the attempt had been to make a songster out of Caroline.

She had been brought up, however, in a family where the recognition of talent was an accepted part of life, and after a few seconds the golden mezzo-soprano voice had melted away the jealousy and left only a warm and genuine admiration.

There was a moment before the song ended, then even the children did not break the little hush of gratified silence.

"Well," said Mrs. Murray, revealing her presence and coming forward to the piano, "I'd no idea we had a prima donna in the house."

"There," said Amelia, "is a voice!"

"A magnificent one!" whispered Mrs. Murray.

"A trifle uncertain on the upper register," went on Amelia, "but something to be reckoned with."

Letty smiled at Amelia's clear-headed candor, but she felt considerably flattered. "I didn't even hear you come in, Mrs. Murray," she said.

"And very glad I did," Mrs. Murray replied. "Amelia, I've such splendid news! And you must hear it too, Miss Merri-dew."

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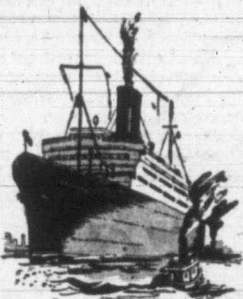
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Moscow Politburo Men Visit Prague

GENEVA (AP)—Czech refugee circles here Wednesday reported the presence in Prague of two Russian Politburo members during the last three weeks of arrests and purges in Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party.

Quoting underground sources in their homeland, the refugees said L. P. Beria, Soviet secret police head, had visited the Czechoslovakia state police school at Kolodeje Castle near Prague Feb. 12, during the questioning there of former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis.

Montreal Siamese Twins Die Quickly

MONTREAL (CP)—Siamese twins were born here early today to Mrs. Fridolin Gervais, 25, in a room in east-end Montreal. They lived only 30 minutes.

Dr. Andre Mireault, who attended the woman, said the twins were the first children born to Mrs. Gervais. She was reported "resting comfortably" in her one-room home.

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♥	K Q J 8 4		
♦	Q 7		
♣	A K		
WEST			
♠	A		
♥	10 9 6 5 3 2		
♦	J 10 9 8		
♣	6 4		
EAST			
♠	8 4 2		
♥	7		
♦	K 8 7 3 2		
♣	Q 8 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠	K J 10 9 8		
♥	A		
♦	A 6		
♣	J 10 9 7 3		
N-S vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♣	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

queen, but East put up the king. South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and had to find a way of getting rid of his diamond loser before he could afford to draw trumps.

After some thought, South cashed the ace of hearts and led a club to dummy's king in order to lead the king of hearts from dummy. Much to South's dismay, East ruffed the king of hearts. South was obliged to over-ruff.

Since the diamond loser was still with him, South next led a club to dummy's ace and returned the queen of hearts from dummy. Once more East ruffed, and South over-ruffed.

By this time, South was in the swing of things. He therefore led a third club from his hand. West dared not ruff with the ace of trumps, since then dummy would discard the losing diamond. Instead, West discarded a heart, and dummy ruffed. The jack of hearts was returned from dummy, and East ruffed for the third time.

South had been hoping that East would eventually have to ruff with the ace of trumps. In that case, South would merely discard his diamond loser. As it was, South had to over-ruff for the third time.

At this point, however, the only trump held by the opponents was the ace. South could therefore safely lead another club and ruff in dummy. He returned to his hand by ruffing a heart in order to lead the last club. This permitted him to discard the losing diamond from dummy. The opponents could take the

CARD SENSE

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A—Bid two spades. Your hand is not strong enough for two bids. Hence you cannot afford to show the hearts at this point with the intention of raising spades later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K-Q-8-2, Hearts K-J-6-2, Diamonds 4-3, Clubs 2. What do you do?

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by "Communists trying to destroy our way of life." He said the persons who broke into the churches had destroyed supplies and Bibles.

About half of the 750 freshmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have scholarships.

Ike Visits London For Staff Meeting

LONDON (Reuter)—Gen. Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact supreme commander, arrived in London from Paris by air today for informal talks with the British chiefs of staff. He will fly

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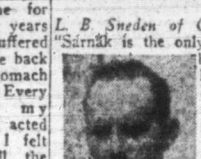
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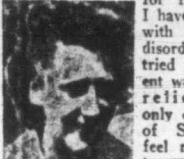
L. E. Sinden of Camrose, Alta.: "Sarnak is the only medicine that has given me relief. For years I've suffered with severe pain in my hips. At times it was almost impossible to get out of bed. I had been told that no medicine would do me any good but after taking one bottle of Sarnak I am now feeling fine."



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1940 CHEV TWO-DOOR	\$895
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1938 DODGE SEDAN	\$725
1938 CHEV TWO-DOOR	\$695
1938 HUDSON TWO-DOOR	\$695
1938 CHEV SEDAN	\$695
1938 FORD TWO-DOOR	\$650
1939 STUDEBAKER	\$575
1938 FORD COUPE	\$545
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1935 DODGE SEDAN	\$450
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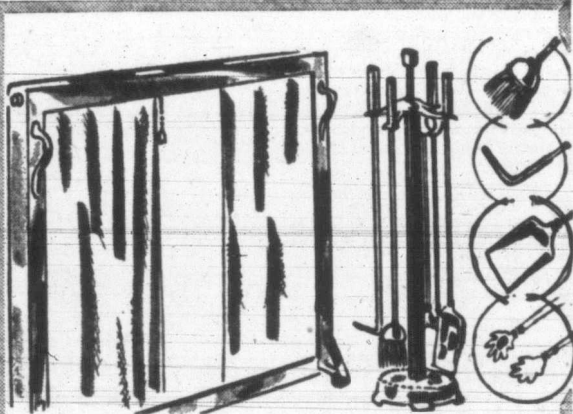
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Navy wool worsted with scarlet taffeta lining, jewel pin on collar and on cuffs of bell sleeves. Size 10. 65.00

Tweed of brown sienna and periwinkle... with brown tuxedo front, brown satin lining. Size 12. 85.00

Dusty pink fleece with satin lining, single button at throat, new tapered sleeves. Size 12. 69.95

EATON'S-COATS, FASHION FLOOR

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Fashion Points of View



Detail

It's the little things that count... and never more so than in the coat story for Spring '51. You'll find careful attention given to the meticulously designed buttons often used as single closings or as trimmings... the deliberate, feminine flattery of subtle embroidery and strategically placed pockets.



Sleeves

News-making for Spring and on... a definitely refreshing approach to coat sleeves. They're bloused for a gentle, feminine look... three-quarter length to show off longer gloves and chunky jewellery... tapered or pushed up for the same purpose... sometimes with turn-back, convertible cuffs... in any version... good news for '51.



New Necklines

Classic or conversation-piece... the neckline you most approve is a high fashion point for Spring. New types, the clear-cut collarless line. Equally important when you choose them are neat lapels, tuxedo lapels or rolled collars. Often, too, you'll find the neckline dramatized by the use of contrast either in texture or fabric.



Linings Unlimited

Style this season continues right into the lining of your coat. It's important in color... as contrast or complement... and in texture. Note that in the coats we've illustrated, the linings are luxurious satins or taffetas chosen not only for their beauty but for their comfort. You'll find them so simple to slip over suits now... so delightfully silky to wear over dresses later.

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Lilo Comes To Town

"Lilo," seen here at London's Empress Club, is the French star in the forthcoming spring edition of the Folies Bergere, which commences on March 6 at the Hippodrome. Lilo has long, wavy, blonde hair and has dark black eyes and a very rich smile. She measures 19½-inch waist, 33 1-5-inch bust, and 33½-inch hips, and she wears 4½-inch heels.—(Mirrorpic)

Airlift Planes To Fly Back Pats' War Wounded

VANCOUVER (CP)—R.C.A.F. North Stars on the Korean air lift will probably start flying Canadian battle casualties home within the next few days.

The army here said that after a brief rest, casualties would be moved to the veterans' hospitals nearest their homes.

U.S. Air Force and Canadian Pacific Airlines airlift planes probably will assist in the operation as well.

All soldiers and non-battle casualties of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry already have been flown from Tokyo to Vancouver or McChord Field, Wash., eastern hinge of the airlift.

The Air Force at McChord

75-CENT TRIM MAY COME BACK

The 75-cent haircut may come back. In some of the outlying areas the \$1 haircut has brought decreased revenue.

"We brought in the \$1 cut to meet the higher guarantee for the journeymen but it isn't working out that way," said a Victoria Barbers' Association member. "We are taking in less money."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gust Cup 107
Fulbright 107
Dusky Donna 110
Sator Guy 115
Pascetta 119
Bay Marlin 119
Pony Bill 119
Miss Trust 119
Kapa Felix 119
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Nickle C 111
Air Arm 105
Pony Packer 112
Cattle Lad 107
P. Nina 112
Chilly Joe 107
Fighting Louis 115
Laurie 107
Bedford 107
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ox 107
A. Henry 105
P. de Cattle 112
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Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
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Ask Taxi Boost

A petition was received at City Hall today from 29 taxi operators asking permission to increase the present taxi "flag" rate of 35c to 45c.

Weather Forecast

Sunny tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds. Low tonight 30, high to-morrow 45.

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PARLIAMENT ABLE TO VETO CONTROL ORDERS

Defence 'Revolt' Started

NANAIMO (CP)—"Big shots" in downtown Nanaimo were being severely criticized by Harewood ratepayers today for vetoing everything that neighboring district is trying to do in civil defence preparations.

Major W. Taylor led the attack in angry tones and urged the district to go ahead with what it thinks should be done without consent of the city.

Another spokesman declared Harewood was being throttled while R. J. Strachan said the great pressure from Ottawa to get civil defence planned was but a move to get the people in condition for accepting higher taxes when they came.

It was disclosed also that meetings of private citizens of the areas surrounding Nanaimo had been held with a view to discussing ways and means of forming one big village municipality instead of amalgamating with Nanaimo.

A civic expert, it was reported, was preparing a tentative budget to be submitted to a later meeting. There were said to be 12,000 people living in the affected area which contains 16 square miles.

Esquimalt By-Election Within Six Months

The by-election in Esquimalt to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cmdr. Charles Beard in November will be held within six months.

Premier Byron Johnson said in the Legislature this afternoon he will take full responsibility for the delay.

The Premier said at the time of Cmdr. Beard's death he was in Jubilee Hospital recovering from injuries he received in a car accident in the east. This had caused the delay.

LOGGERS GET \$20 MILLION IN WAGE HIKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coast lumber workers will get an additional \$20,000,000 in wages by June, 1952, under the new contract approved by referendum vote today.

It is an 18-month contract, effective from Jan. 1, 1951, providing wage increases from 9 to 18 cents an hour, based on work category, and a cost-of-living bonus clause.

The workers are members of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.).

J. Stewart Alsbury, union president, said today: "I believe acceptance of the offer will prove a correct step."

(See Earlier Story Page 3)

Fans Queue For Hockey Tickets

Hockey playoff fever gripped Victoria this afternoon as the Victoria Cougars Hockey Club's plan for tickets to the Pacific Coast League playoff games was scheduled to go into effect.

At 3 p.m. over 500 persons queued up outside the ticket office on Fort Street and the number was increasing by the minute.

First in line was a well known city sportsman—Wally Smith. He arrived at 1 p.m.

Under the plan tickets for the final three games of the regular season will go on sale tonight at 7 o'clock. Purchasers of at least two such tickets to each game have the option of reserving two tickets for all playoff games in Victoria.

It is estimated that some 1,500 or more persons will be accommodated. The arena seat 1,461 but other tickets are being held for season ticket holders.

Rugby Results

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of rugby matches in the United Kingdom today:

RUGBY UNION
East Midlands 5, Barbarians 9.
Gloucester 12, Oxford University 8.
Hospitals Cup, Second Round
Guys Hospital 0, Saint Thomas Hospital 0.

Race Results

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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Santa Anita

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FINAL BULLETINS

Ouellette Granted New Reprieve

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. M. Coady today granted a second reprieve to May 29—for Joseph Arthur Ouellette, 22, scheduled to be hanged March 6 for the 1949 murder of Lee On, Vernon, vegetable gardener.

Ouellette was originally sentenced to be hanged Jan. 24. His appeal to the British Columbia Appeal Court was denied, with one justice dissenting.

The appeal now will be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada. The case will be argued before the April sitting of the court at Ottawa.

St. Laurent Spikes Gardiner Rumor

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons today there is no foundation for rumors that Agriculture Minister Gardiner is to be appointed to the Senate.

'Arsenal Gang' Member Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP)—A second member of Vancouver's "Arsenal Gang" today was sentenced to four years in prison for armed robbery.

James Dimery, 21, was one of the five-member gang which staged a series of holdups in British Columbia and Nevada and stole a small arsenal of weapons from a U.S. Army Ordnance depot near Tacoma, Wash.

U.S. To Grant 3½% Car Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government was reported today to allow a 3½ per cent increase in the prices of new automobiles.

New Uruguay Leader To Back Democracies

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UP)—Andrés Martínez Trueba, who was inaugurated today as president of Uruguay, told the United Press in an exclusive interview that his country would line up unhesitatingly with the democracies, and that Communism was no problem in Uruguay.

The questions and answers follow:
Q.—What will be Uruguay's foreign policy?
A.—We have an honorable tradition to defend. The Uruguayan citizen feels secure and comfortable only in a democracy.

There is no doubt about our attitude in facing future uncertain prospects; in the conflict between the democracies and Nazism we were unhesitatingly with the democracies.

We will not change in the future.
Q.—What can be done to secure the maintenance and defence of

democratic principles in the Americas, of freedom of speech and the press?

A.—In addition to the people's moral support in the defence of their rights, I believe that technical, economic and cultural co-operation between the American countries, elevating living standards and spreading culture, would constitute firm support for democratic principles and freedom.

Q.—Do you think Communism will be a problem to your administration?
A.—Not at all. Progress already has been made by our legislation favoring workers; and the voters' confidence that we shall continue along the same road will not permit ideologies and tactics in conflict with our concepts to flourish.

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Garson Reveals Power While Bill Is Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson said today Parliament will be given full power to veto any control order passed under the emergency powers bill.

He made the statement in the Commons while the bill, giving the government broad powers to impose price, wage and other controls, was under clause-by-clause study.

Any legislative control order passed under the legislation will be placed before Parliament. If any member feels that the order was unwarranted he will be given an opportunity to have it annulled.

Opposition members have feared that House rules would prevent them from moving an annulment motion once government business is given precedence over all other business.

Mr. Garson said he had been authorized by Prime Minister St. Laurent to state that the government will be ready to waive any of the regular rules to permit the opposition to bring an annulment motion before the Commons.

Collazo Admits Shooting Of Truman Guard

WASHINGTON (UP)—Oscar Collazo calmly admitted today that he shot a White House policeman at Blair House, but he insisted he did not try to assassinate President Truman.

The jury was out of the room when the 37-year-old Puerto Rican revolutionary testified at his murder trial. His testimony was designed to support defence arguments he was coerced into making incriminating statements about the Nov. 1 Blair House shooting.

Over defence objections, Prosecutor George Morris Fay asked Collazo to tell what he remembered.

"Why did you come to Washington?" Fay demanded.

"It had to do with the killing of the people by the United States Government in Puerto Rico," Collazo replied after a slight hesitation.

"We wanted to make a demonstration in Washington that we thought would be a big enough event to draw the attention of the American people and the people of the world to the suffering in Puerto Rico."

"Did you intend to kill the President?" Fay asked.

"No, sir," Collazo replied.

War Crisis At A Glance

KOREA—The whole Allied line pushed ahead toward the main Chinese and North Korean defenses dug in between Seoul and Hoengsong. U.S. jets damaged three Russian-built MIG's in first aerial battle in more than a month. British elements advanced a little less than two miles southeast of Yongdu. U.S. Marines wrestled two key heights from Chinese defenders in fierce bayonet charges.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Britain, France and Russia agreed to preliminary four-power talks in Paris next week. Russia named a 17-man delegation to attend.

ROME—Premier Alcide De Gasperi said he will resign if there is a repetition of his government's defeat—its first—in the Chamber of Deputies last night.

PARIS—President Vincent Auriol called on former Premier Georges Bidault to try to form a new French cabinet.

BIG FOUR TALKS READY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France agreed today to a meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, including Russia, opening Monday at Paris.

The meeting is scheduled to lay the groundwork for a full-dress conference of the big power foreign ministers, provided an acceptable agenda can be agreed upon.

Moscow agreed to the preliminary meeting in a formal note today.

(See earlier story, Page 3.)

Australians Make Gain Of 2 Miles

TOKYO (Friday) (CP)—Australian troops made gains of nearly two miles on the west-central Korean front Thursday. To the eastward, American Marines wrestled two key heights from Communist Chinese defenders.

The Marines took the hills in the quick order as they led central front forces in a blow at the heart of a 40,000-man Chinese force dug in north of Hoengsong.

The Commonwealth troops made their advance toward Yongdu, about 10 miles northwest of Hoengsong. The 8th Army communique said only that the advance in that sector was made by "British elements."

Reuter News Agency later identified the troops as Australians.

Reuter said they held firm Thursday night and reports from higher headquarters said they were "quite happy."

They advanced over rugged terrain, fighting off Chinese troops who tried to bar their way.

'Easter' Budget Not Decided On

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott said today in the Commons he is not yet in a position to say whether the 1951-52 budget will be brought down before Easter.

The Commons is due to adjourn March 21 for a 12-day Easter recess.

G. A. Hartnagel Dies

Last rites will be held in Seattle Friday for Gustave Augustus Hartnagel, 88, pioneer Seattle and Victoria businessman, who died Tuesday. Hartnagel was born in London, Eng., emigrated to Victoria as a youth and then came to Seattle 45 years ago. He built and owned an early-day Victoria landmark, the Driffield Hotel.

Among the survivors is a son, Nelson A. Hartnagel, Port Angeles, Wash.

Union Protests

VANCOUVER (CP)—A proposal to "import" 200 Scandinavian bushworkers to British Columbia brought protest today from the Woodworkers' Union. Bloedel, Stewart and Welch, lumber operators, applied to Federal authorities for permission to bring the men to the province.